MAKE REPORT OF THE DEATHS

Railways And Electric Roads Comply With The New State Law As To Accidents.

OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES FAIL TO

Requirements Of The Law Apparently Not Understood ---Reliways Have Large List Of Persons Killed In Past Year.

The steam roads killed four pas-sengers and injured 131 more; the electric railways killed five and in-

IMPORTANT TESTS

Coming Up,

DIES AS RESULT OF

Adolph Fricks Falls From Lofty Scaf-

Seriously Injured.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]
Fond. du .Lac. .Wis., Dec. 9,—As a

result of a fall from a 150-foot scanold

aged 40 years, of Detroit, Mich., is dead and Michael Maurer of Cleve-land, Ohlo, is seriously injured.

CITY MAY MAINTAIN :

A SLAUGHTER HOUSE

Manitowoo is Now Contemplating This

Step-One Owner Offers to Sell to City.

shaughter house is a project before the council. Frank Kautsky, who leased ground and maintained a slaughter house on the farm owned

by the city for commery purposes, of-

fered to sell the house for \$250. The

matter will be investigated. The city has been advised by the Great Lakes

wreeked by Eighth street bridge when

the bridge was closed while the driver

was passing through the draw. The city may contest the claim, it being said that the driver displayed no

[negetal to the gazatre.]
Manitowoe, Dec. 8.—A municipal

Madison, Wis., Dec. 3.—Under a ruling of the railroad rate commission requiring the railroads to report deaths by accidents by telegraph, a large number of fatalities have been recorded, and investigations of a number of wrecks have been made.

The steam railroads and the electricity, street and interurban railways altogether reported 240 persons killed and 2.743 injured by them in this state during the year ending June 30, 1908. Of this total number the steam fords were reapproscible for 270 killed and 1,876 injured; the electric railways for 23 killed and 876 injured; and 120 injured on steam roads and 1,876 injured; the electric railways for 23 killed and 876 injured. wore killed. Heing struck by trains was the mos roads and 120 injuries on electric rullways. One death and twelve in-juries were reported by overhead ob-

structions.
The public utility law contains a similar provision requiring compan-les to report deaths and accidents to jured 759. The report shows that a complayes were killed by the steam railreads and five by the electric railreads are count for 34 of the deaths reported by the steam roads, and 76 of the injuries; the electric lines reported five injuries; the electric lines reported five injuries; the electric lines reported five injuries; of in this manner. Seventy-three trospasses on rights-of-way and one of each class by the electric roads

WANT AN EXTRA CENT FOR THE CASH FARE OF INSURANCE LAW

Question That Will Affect Many Companies in the State is

Coming Up.

Raliway Conductors Collecting Cash
Fare Seek to Have New Law
Enacted.

[SPECIAL TO THE OARRITE.]

Madison, Wis., Doc. 9.—The vestly Madison, Wis., Doc. 9.—Railroad Important test case of the Columbian conductors who collect fares and tick-National-bife-insurance company of ets on the steam railroads of Wiscon-lieston against: the insurance Comissioner of Wisconsin, involving the missioner of Wisconsin, involving the state logislature which convenes here validity of the new reform life insurance laws enacted by the logislature empowering the railroads to charge ance have enacted by the legislature of 1907; will come on for hearing on three cents a mile in all cases where its merits before Judge E. R. Stevens passengers fall to buy their tickets at in escaped without punishment. It is believed that his victims numbered in the circuit court for Dame county during the week between Christmas and board trains to pay during the week between Christmas cash fare. This custom of neglecting and Now Years day. That this is only to pay at the ticket office and Ret has become so general undeathering when Edwards is executed by the declaration of John C. Spooner, der the operation of the two cent fare of counsel for the hasurance compact of the conductors. They have to the Equitable Life Insurance compact the conductors. They have to the Equitable Life Insurance compact the operation of the two cent fare the operation of the two cent fare to commediant parts of the request, of course, was refused, but it is said that relatives of the murdered man will be here from a dozen states to witness the execution.

CORN EXPOSITION the surfield to until the courts of last to make out innumerable "cash fare 300TH ANNIVERSARY

resort have passed upon it." The main slips."

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The railroad companies complained suit is whether the Wisconsin law is early in the history of the two-cent valid in its requirement that any company having once operated in the of the legislature of 1907, that it in state and withdrawing, continuing in creased the cash fare payments and force, publicly, contracts in this state, diminished the relative number of must file an annual report to the Wis- purchases of tickets at stations, the consin commissioner of insurance and effect being, the railroads claimed, pay a tax-to this state. The Wiscousin that the conductors were tempted laws make this requirement, the com-inissioner declares his purpose to en-force it strictly and the companies, paules. While this was probably true in the courts. The law provides that greatly increase their work, and con-if any company falls to file the re-sequently the petition for three-cent that greatly increase their work, and con-re- sequently the petition for three-cent a fare for persons who neglect to buy de- their tickets comes from the conduc-their tickets comes from the con quired report it shall be assessed a fare for persons who neglect to buy penalty of \$500 for each month of do their tickets comes from the conducto charge a ponalty of ten among the speakers. cents for the passenger who offers cash fare on a train instead of complying with the rule for buying a ILLINOIS CENTRAL ticket at the station, but that the grate.

ticket at the station, but that the rail-FALL OF 150 FEET road company would have to refund this ten cents at the terminal sta-This penalty has been enforced by the rallroads, but it has not been effective, and it is proposed to increase it by charging three cents a mile for cash fare passengers,

ADMIRAL COGHLAN at the Northern Iron Company's plant at Mayville last night, Adolph Fricke, WAS BURIED TODAY

Interment in Arlington Cemtery At-tended With Full Military

[BY ASSOCIATED PIERS.]

Washington, Dec. 9.-With full milltary ceremonies the body of the late Rear Admiral Coghlan was interred at the Arlington Cemetery today,

JOHN L. SULLIVAN SUES HIS WIFE FOR DIVORCE

Complaint Charges Inflidelity As Basis of Request For Dissolution of Bonds,

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleago, Dec. 9.-John L. Sullivan matter will be investigated. The chy has been advised by the Great Lakes the former champlen of the puglished company that it will be held the arena, today filed a suit for dilable for several hundred dollars verce against his wife on the charge damages to the company's pile driver of infidelity.

New Cadillac: E. A. Kemmerer and vousness, had a collapse this morning



AS THE HOLIDAY TIME DRAWS NEAR

TENNESSEE BAD MAN TO HANG TOMORROW

David E. Edwards Who is Supposed to Have Killed at Least 16 Men, To Pay Penalty, [BRECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

OF MILTON'S BIRTH

Appropriate Observances Will Br Held at Various Colleges Through Country.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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lay. The companies are represented tors, rather than from the rallroads, the First Church this afternoon unlny. The companies are represented these rather than from the fairbass, the First Church this appeared by Charles F. Choate, Jr., of Boston, Possibly the petition is inspired by der the anspices of the Massachu-assisted by Bloodgood Komper & the railronds. The attorney general setts Historical Society. Charles Bloodgood of Milwaukee, with former of Wisconsth in an obligial opinion bold that it would be haven for rail-william Everett and Bliss Perry were

AGENT WAS KILLED leges and experiment stations in the

ardville For Two Years, Fell From Car.

neck was broken and his skull was corn, whoat, oats, alfalfa and other fractured whom he plunged between crops a total of \$50,000 will be dis-two cars. Death ensued in a few tributed in premiums. The work of minutes. Mr. Levitt has been agent judging the exhibits was commenced for the Central at Hollandele, Wis., today and will continus until the close for cloven years ago. He leaves B. Special railroad rates have been wife and two daughters. He was 45

SENATOR'S DAUGHTEN attendance. In addition to the far-mers the visitors will include from

son, who has been in Milwaukee for

NEGRO CONFERENCE ON TUBERCULOSIS

Will Meet, at the Tuskegee Institute on Monday Next and Last Through the Week, [SPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

employ of William J. Oliver, the railroad contractor. The crime was committed last Morch and was of a most
brutal character.

Prior to the killing of Davis a
number of men had fallen yietims to
Edwards' ready gun. A number of
the most cases the escaped without punishment. It tees have been at work preparing for
at least sixteen men. Mrs. J. W.

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CORN EXPOSITION OPENED IN OMAHA

Will be Open Until December 19th-Middle West

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The exposition buildings cover a variety of other exhibits, such as improved farm machinery and implements. The exhibits come from many parts of the United States and some from Canada and Mexico, The coreal displays from Texas, Minuscota, Illiiols, Iowa, the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebrasekn and Oktahoma and are es-

pecially large and attractive,

The work of the agricultural different states is illustrated by interesting exhibits. During the ten days John Levitt Who Has Been at Blanch- of the exposition there will be daily lectures on corn-growing and kindred subjects by representatives of the Hinnchardville, Wis., Dec. 9.—John Levitt, station agent for the Hinds ture and instructors of leading agriculture are this place, was killed in the yards of the company at 1:30 Tuosday afternoon. He was directing the apotting of cars by the for students of agricultural schools, ing the apotting of cars by the freight crew at the stock yards when the fell from the top of a car. His awarded, For the best displays of near was broken and his skull was corn, wheat, eats, alfalfa and other

granted farmers throughout the Midlie West and Southwest and the management expects a record-breaking of the nation's natural resources, ireds of commission men, implement IS ILL IN MILWAUKEE dreds of commission men, implement giain growing. Later in the week the exposition will be visited by a Mrs. W. H. George, Daughter of Izaac delegation of several hudged men repession. Victim of Nervous Collapse.

[Sepecial to the asserted Similar delegations will also come from Minnenpolis, St. Louis, Kansas Mitwaukee, Wis, Dec. 8,—Mrs. W. City, Sloux City and other large control who has been been seen that the control of th

FORESTRY ASS'N OF THE LAKE STATES

Met at Madison Today to Confer on Plans For Preservation of the Forests.

Chattaneoga Dec. 9.—Tomorrow is the date fixed for the execution in the Chattaneoga Inil of David 14 Edwards, the intervence the intervence in the man who caused a sensation at the exact number by declaring of Tabercalosis will have its tubercutable that he had killed so many men in the that he could not remember to the exact number.

The crime for which Edwards is to pay the death penulty was the murb deer of J. W. Davis, a foreman in the entire week there will be held the followed is approximately the same as that carried out at the great international control of the forests of this section of the country will be considered and acted upon at the two days' meeting begun here today by the Lake States' Forests and the great international control of the forests of this section of the country will be considered and acted upon at the two days' meeting begun here today by the Lake States' Forests and the great international control of the forests of this section of the country will be considered and acted upon at the two days' meeting begun here today by the Lake States' Forests and the great international country will be considered and acted upon at the two days' meeting begun here today by the Lake States' Forests and the great international country will be considered and acted upon at the two days' meeting begun here today by the Lake States' Forests and the great international Association of the followed is approximately to the followed is approximately to the same as that carried and acted the followed is approximately to the same as that carried and acted the followed is approximately to the same as that carried and acted the followed is approximately to the same as that carried and acted the followed is approximately to the followed is approximately the followed is approximately to the followed is approximately and the two days' meeting begun ciation; Admiral C. M. Chester, who merce from their Representatives in the today by the Lake States' For estry association. The association was a delegate to the international the Congress of the United States."

> fection and preservation of the for-ests will probably be introduced at the sessions this winter of the legislatures of the various States interest cd in the movement,

CANADIAN SOCIETY BANQUETS TONIGHT

Will Feast In New York on 300th Anneversary of Founding of City

New York, Dec. 9.—Plans on an elaborate scale have been completed Omaha, Nob., Doc. 0.--With format hy the Caundian Society of New York exercises in which the governors of for its munual banquet at Delmonico's New York, Dec. 9.—In Earl Hall, exercises in which the governors of Columbia University, an intersting a dozen states and a number of touight. A special feature of the opening in commemoration of the National Cora Exposition was opened in Omaha today, to continue until Decided the founding of Quebec. A number of speakers of international repedly the greatest display of corn and utation will be heard,

ESCAPED FROM JAIL. KILLED BY A TRAIN

Will Kinch of Belmont, Gets Away From Darlington Jall.-Killed At Calamine.

[SPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.] Darlington, Wis., Dec. 9.—Will Kinch, of Bolmont, was killed by a train on the Milwaukee road one mile west of Calamine Saturday night after escaping from jall here. He had been placed in the jall after showing symptoms of insanity. His body was found along the track Monday after-

SOME CONCRETE PLAN MAY BE MAPPED OUT

By National Conservation Commis-sion and Governors of the

INV ARROGIATED PROSS.]

Washington, Dec. 9.—The National Conservation commission today began a conference with the governors of the different states, with the probable result that some concrete plan will be mapped out for the conservation

BOMB EXPLODED IN **GOTHAM TENEMENT**

Infernat Machine is Thrown Into Alr Shaft of Italian Tenement

Pilgrims To Till Farm: Joseph L. seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no seriously and a seriously New Caonact 15. A. Kennierer and vousness, had a compan turn morning hear, Ernest Mayer, and the Buch-thrown into a panic carry today, when lyice to give reasons for the opinion when he appeared here about soven here went into Milwankes and for a time it was expected she because the conclusions deduced are years ago and was never able to get years ago

NATIONAL RIVERS-HARBORS CONGRESS HAS COMMENCED

Two Thousand Delegates From - Every State And Territory Gather In Washington

and territory of the Union, the 19th terest in Waterways' Development," annual convention of the National Rivers in the Initall session today was given ors and Harbors Congress was opened over largely to welcoming the guests here today. The chief purpose of the and organization. When this had been gathering is to urge the government to accomplished. Secretary J. F. Ellison make provision annually for river and proceeded to read the official call for harbor work and carry it forward on a the gathering. The call was in part systematic scale, instead of leaving as follows:
the river and harbor bill as a "pork barrel" measure with which to dump a ways of the Nation, which this nation millions into congressional distinual convention will advocate and tricts where it will do the most good discuss, means increased and cheapen-

toulsiana called the gathering to order. The business sessions of the complete more worthy of their serious vention will continue three days and opport and addresses will be present of decovering practically every phase of the subject by men familiar with the problem of inland waterways. An of trade and transportation.

the waterways and canals of the Unit-dersed and declared for, the improve-ed Kingdom and their relation to ment of the waterways of the countrade and commerce; Ambassador Na; try, and by this declaration have prac-buce of Brazil, Major J. A. Ockerson tically approved the platform of the of the Mississippi river commission, National filters, and Harders Con-Governor W. F. Frear of Hawall, Sec. gress. The improvement of our rivers Injury of the Interior Garfield, HorMadison, Wis. Dec. 9.—Definite
plans looking to the preservation of the Salary of the Interior Garfield, Horplans looking to the preservation of the forests of this section of the Salary of Florida, who is presicountry will be considered and acted dent of the National Drainage Assoand all branches of trade- and com-

[Special to the darkerts.] waterways congress recently field in Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—With St. Petersburg, and President Samuel upwards of 2,000 delegates in attendance, coming from nearly overy state of Labor, who will discuss "Labor's In-

on the eve of an election.

President Joseph E. Ransdell of ducer and the consumer, and there is

the problem of inland waterways. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for the visitors.

The congress will discuss waterway projects and harbor improvements in all parts of the country. Particular attention will be given, however, to the plans for deepening and improving the Ohio, and Mississippi rivers for zation—with deligates from every particular assembled, will advocate and stand for development of discussion will be the assembled, will advocate and stand for development of the proposed inside a proad, liberal, comprehensive policy passage along the Atlantic coast, so for the improvement by the Federal that warships, scattered at different Government of all waterways that that warships, scattered at different Atlantic stations, could run under shelter to rendezvous.

Foremost among the scheduled speakers at the congress are Andrew Carnegle, Ambassaior Bryce of Great Britain, who will present a review of the commerce of the two great political parties have unequivocally in-

SELECTED HALE AS LEADER OF THE REPULICAN CAUCUS

Taft And Cannon Confer On Tariff--Secretary Wilson Makes Important Ruling.

Washington, Dec. 9 .-- A largely at the house committee on ways and tended caucus of the republican sen-ators anantmously elected Senator Gives His Decision. Hale of Maine, as chairman of the republican caucus to succeed the late Senator Allison.

Had A Combat.

The conclusion of a short conference between Taft and Cannon this morning when the subject of rovision tarisf was discussed, it was announced that a statement will be issued tomorrow afternoon after Taft months.

GOING TO LIVE TO KILL MORE POLICE

Leader Of Religious Sect That Caused A Riot Leading to Two Deaths
Will Survive. INT ASSOCIATED PHESS.

battle between his followers and the police last night. As the result of the fight Pratt's daughter, Lulu and po-Heeman Dalbow are dead, two other James Sharp, the real head of the hair that glistens with a blue tinge religious enthusiasts is still at large, and brilliant eyes.

OUTBREAKS OCCUR IN NORTHERN TOWNS use the "queer" dice. The dice are peculiar in this way: they do not bear

Movement in Hayti Will Spread

IBY ARSOCIATED PRESENT Cape Haytlen. Dec. 9.—There has been a revolutionary outbreak in been a revolutionary outbreak in victims. Just who the victims were, the police have not disclosed. movement will spread.

SAIDITO BE VOID

Probate Judge Holds Bequest of \$7,000 in Void—Case to Be Appealed.

James Cavanaugh, bequesting \$7,000 Infernal Machine is Thrown into Air James Cavanaugh, bequesting \$7,000 to the Catholic church for saying of masses for his family, is void. An appeal will be taken. The court prevence of persons were injured, five the decision with a statement secretary and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no service were force a page carly today, when it is a guess with no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no service were satisfaction but it is also of no service with the carly today, when it is a guess with no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no service with the carly today, when it is a guess with no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no service with the carly today when it is a guess with no seriously and a hundred more were satisfaction but it is also of no service.

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YOUTHS WITH DICE:

| had mot the republican members of

Secretary Wilson today announced his decision in the blenchoil flour controversy; holding that flour bleach-with nitrogen peroxide is an adulter-

ated product under law and cannot

Milwaukee Couple Arrested for Doing Queer Things With the Cubes That Are Not Honest.

[MPRCIAL TO THE GARRETS.] [In associated Phase.] [Appella to the action of the hospital seriously injured in a used against II. E. Morbeck and a collection of the hospital seriously injured in a used against II. E. Morbeck and a collection of the hospital seriously injured in a used against II. E. Morbeck and a collection of the hospital seriously injured in a used against II. E. Morbeck and a collection of the hospital seriously injured in a used against II. E. Morbeck and a collection of the collection of the hospital seriously injured in a used against II. E. Morbeck and a collection of the collection of woman who were escarted from the Hotel Pfister to the police station. Morbeck is a man of portly stature Heeman Dalbow are dead, two other and the woman is a striking beauty policemen are in a critical condition of the French cast of features; black

Morback and the woman made a specialty of getting gilded fools into a friendly game of dice in which they the conventional markings. Instead of being numbered from one to six, it is Feared That Revolutionary the cubes are marked so that six, three and four predominate. There are dice of other markings also, 100 or more in all, and with the use of these dice the man and woman got away with the cash of unsuspecting

CONCORDIA COLLEGE HAD FIRE AT NOON

Main Building of Milwaukee Institution Threatened But Finally Saved.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES]
Milwankee, Wis., Doc. 9.—Fire starting in the kitch-u of Concordia Manifowoe, Dec. 9.—in a decision ened the main building at same which the court intimates is a guess Cedar streets. At 12:30 the fire was reported under control and the loss

> Farieigh Was Dismissed: Harry'. Farieigh, the tenor who was to have appeared here last evening in "The Top O' Th' World" was released in Kenosha the night before. Manager Myers cashed a \$100 check for him when he appeared here about seven unpaid, last evening.

ELKS: PERFORMANCE **WAS. A BIG SUCCESS**

"Top O' Th' World" Performance Was Witnessed and Approved by Packed House Last Nlaht.

If there is a more versatile, resourceful, and mirth-provoking team of clowns than Fred Batley and Ralph Austin before the footlights, greater number of Janesville theatregoers have not had the pleasure of making their acquaintance. They mixing day in administration of fun-stirred up and rode the gale of fun-and frolic in, "The Top C' The World" extravaganza, which was presented under Elke!, auspices 'nt; the Myers theatre last evulng, and the big audience which filled nearly every sent in the auditorium was loth to spare thom for even a moment. In their canary-bird argument, their topical songs, clover lines, acrobatics, take-off of the Collie Ballet, eccentric dancdialect, and ridiculous make-ups, they never repeated themselves nor gave the onlookers and listeners a single dull moment. Halley had the role of "Jack in the Box" and Austin was the animated stick of candy. Arthur the animated stick of candy. Arthur lill's "Friendly licar" was also a romarkable creation, true enough to nature to make one forget that it had have served in the zeo, and dispense ing a droll geniality and good with the second control of the little and the creation in the second control of the brain, liver, kidneys and other organs. It is estimated that these dispense arminally cause the death of the creation people. towards men in every change movement, Little Miss Florence Smith made "Kokomo," the cakimo belle, a real character study and made a big hit both her acting and sluging. George Majeroni made the best of slender opportunities as "Jack Frost." He has a splendid voice and is a gifted artist—was brought to this counry from Europe by Harrison Grey Fisko to support Madame, Bortha Kalich in one of her productions a year or two ugo. William Quirk as the gilb but gentlemanly elimate-ilspenser proved to be the kind of a stage-lover all the world loves, Miss Kathleon Clifford, brought, down the house with the grace and excuden of her whirlyind dances, pleased with her singing, and fitted admirably into the role of "Little Molda," Thomas J. McMahon, who was last seen in Janeaville in "Sinhad, the Sallor," in 1895, was another member of the cast who had too little opportunity, He gave an excellent delineation of the Riskimo chief, and , could have sung some! If given the chance, Harry Fairfeigh did not come with the company from Reussha and his substi-tute in the role of "Shellman" was not up to the mark, Miss Alico Hage-man seemed a sort of a mature Mabel Illte in her eccentric comedy role of "Aurora, the Beautiful Queen" and her topical song "Perfectly Torrible"

"The chorus; girls were unusually goodlooking and there was a verve and swing to their dances which kept the place a-hunming. The adjustible taxicab and the toystop fumping-jacks were some of the hughable "neons" and the secule settless for "picks were some of the hughable "props" and the scenic settings for all but the rather simbly "Pass in the Mountains" were superb. The rich array of costumes and remarkable discrimination, and good taste disciplayed in the colorgroupings were a delight. The ballot with six white collective feature.

To Elks, their ballot and hydred friends numbering 120, a delicious

friends numbering 120, a delicious buffet-luncheon was served in the club-rooms, immediately following the performance and the house-committoo, consisting of H. L. McNamara, H. S. Johnson, A. P. Burnham, T. S. Sayles, and George King, were the recipients of many congratulations for the perfection of arrangements and appointments. (Mr. Miss Florence Smith of the congra company rendered a too, consisting of H. L. McNamara, H. of the opera company rendered a number of vocal selections and long L017s; low, 99%; closing, 99%, after the ladies had taken their delloc.—Opening, 1.03%; high, 1.04%; parture, Fred Balley, Thomas Mollow, 1.02%; closing, 1.02% bid. Mahon and other male members of the cast continued to entertain with

dialect rarms, stories of their exper-isness, and pen and neutil sketches.

The committee which arranged for the performance consisted of Hiram the performance conststed of Hiram Murdock, Geo. D. Simpson. C. S., Pathann, George Buchholz, and R. H. Van Clove. Under the Elia' contract with Manager Myers, the lodge has the use of the theatre' without cost three times a year, After all expenses are paid there will be placed in the treasury, as the net receipts of last might's performance, about \$200. night's performance, about \$200. George Sachett' of Rockford, representing the nillilated thoutres booking-agency and the representative of James M. Allison, the owner, claimed the company there. James M. Allison, the owner, claimed the company's share of the proceeds and this made serious compileations the box-office during the enrigh portion of the syening. The matter was finally adjusted by all parties signing an agreement that the like committee should hold \$100, one sixth of the show's share of the receipts. of the should not siev, one sixth of the receipts, until pending litigation regarding the booking agency's alleged sharp practice in trying to turn that amount to its own profit, shall be sottled,

SCHOOL AGE CHANGE STRONGLY OPPOSED

Citizens of Beloit Meet to Discuss the Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE,]

Holalt, Wis, Dec. 9,-A number of Helait citizens held a meeting in the kindergarten of the Hackett school hindergarten of the Hackott school for the purpose of discussing the re-cently proposed amendments to the state constitution, which changes the school age from four to sky years. The amendment was theroughly discussed and at the close of the meeting, reso-lations were described. lutions were drawn up which later will be presented to the state legis-lature, voicing the sentiments of the citizens as boing against the proposi-tion. The reason for this was that it was thought that the change of school age would do away with the kindergarten schools. Among the speakers of the evening were: Hon. Simon Smith, assemblyman from this district and also Superintendent F. E. Converse of the Beloit Public Schools,

Both are heartly opposed to the amondment. Adolf Rinkench, an employee of the Horlin Machine Works, was the victim of a very painful accident last ovening. A large piece of metal fellows his foot and complete to the foot and complete to th on his foot and crushed it. The in-jured man was taken to the hospital and will be laid up for over a month. The English department of the

college has secured the Donald Robertson players, of Chicago, to present a series of classical dramas here during the months of January, February, and March. This troupe present only strictly classical plays. The first en-tertainment will be Milton's play, Comms, and will be given on January

KICKER'S KOLUMN

Janesville, Dec. 8.
Dear Editor: The thoughts of a city like Janesville, with its increase ing sewerage system, not having a plumbing ordinance, nor a plumbing inspector, prompt me to write you re-garding saultary plumbing.

Sanitary plumbing stands in closer relationship to the health of the people than any other art or science. The germ theory of disease, and the vented from transportation, and germination, places sanitary plumbing among the chief factors in all measures for the provention of disease,

The diseases arising from unsant-tary conditions include cancer, consumption, nearly all the diseases of childhood, epidemics, blood poison-

haif a million people, The careless and ignorant disposal of human excremental products is most proffic source of disease. It therefore becomes necessary that they be quickly removed. The underground sower is the safest means of disposal but the sewers generate gases that cause the above named diseases. Sewer gas must therefore be confined and this is the work of sant-tary plumbing. This is impossible, however, without the aid of municipal sanitary law.

Sanitary plumbing can prevent the ingress of sewer gas and it is therefor of vital importance that saultary plumbing should be demanded and enforced by state and municipal leg-Islation.

The death of one dear, sweet child from that dangerous sewer gas amounts to more that a plumbing to spector's salary would in years, ary wound ... Yours truly, "SANITARY,"

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9, Gattle, Cattle receipts, estimated, 23,000, Markot, stendy, 10c lower, Henvey, 3,406c7,70, Texans, 2,405

Western, 3.304/5.65. Stockers and feeders, 2,606/4.80, Calves, 6,006/8.25, Cows and holfers, 1,50@5,00.

Hoga, Hog receipts, estimated, 40,000, Market, stendy, shade higher, Light, 4.956c5.65. Mixed, 5.25% 5.85 Heavy, 5.306p5.8715. Rough, 5,306 5,50. Good to choice heavy, 5.506c5.8716 Pigs, 3.504; 4.75. Bulk of sales, 5.404; 5.75.

Sheep. Sheep receipts, estimated, 22,000. Market, steady, Native, 2,406r4.75. Western, 2,504r4.70, Yearlings, 4,254r5.10, Lambs, 4.256/6.75. Wostern, 4.256/6.75.

Wostern, 4.25 of 6.76.

Whost.

May—Opening, 1.08% (6%; high, 1.09%; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.07% bid, July—Opening, 1.01% (6%%; high, 1.01%; low, 99%; closing, 99%.

Ctosing-76@16. Dec.—74%. May—79%@80. Closing-60@64.

May-6216@16.

July—62%; Sept.—62%; Dec.—58%; Oata. May-5340 1/4.

July-47%, Dec.--50%, Poultry Turkeys-14.

Springers—11. Chickens—100r15. Crenmery-226c30. Dairy-2116 6:25.

Live Stack.

Live Stock.
Chicago, Dec. 8.
CATTLE-Good to fancy steers, \$5.40%
7.55; medium to good steers, \$5.5048.40;
common to fair steers, \$1.5046.55; range steers, \$3.5046.00; native yearlines, \$5.524
8.00; plain to fancy cows, \$3.5046.16; common to good stockers, \$2.5044.40; common to good stockers, \$2.5044.40; common to good stockers, \$2.5044.75; good cutting and beef cows, \$2.5543.75; canners, \$1.7549
2.25; bulks, good to choice, \$3.5045.00; bologue bulks, \$2.7543.15; caives, \$3.0049
8.55.

110GH-Prime heavy butchers, \$5,000 8,873; choice light-weight butchers, \$5,400 5,55; choice light, \$5,4005,50; heavy packors, \$5,554(5.50) rough heavy sows a coarso sings, \$4,250(5.50) pigs, \$3,902(1.50.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 8.

New Ear Corn—\$14.50 per ton. Corn Meal—\$1.40 per 100 lbs. Food Corn and Outs—\$28 ton. Studdard Middings—\$25@\$25. Oli Meal—\$1,70@\$1.80 per cwt. Bran—\$256 \$26 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw.
New Onts—19 to 50.
Hay—\$560\$9 per ton.
Straw—\$560\$8 per ton.
Rye and Barley.
Rye—72c for 60 lbs.
Burley—56c. Barley—50c. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—30%c. Dairy Butter—27@28c. Eggs. Fresh—30 to 22c. Vegetables.

Potatoes—60@55e bu, Rutabagoes—60@56e bu, Oulons—60@75e bu, Squash—\$1,00@\$1.25 doz. Carrots-40 to 50c bu. Turnips—40 to 50e Apples—\$1.50 to \$5.00 per barrel.

Poultry Market,

A little daughter came to gladden call if you to decire.

Live fewls are quoted at the local the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hub-

Chickens - 940 10c. Springers-117/12c. Dunky-Nai 90 Turkoys—146c16c. Georo-\$76(\$9 by dozen. Dressed. Chlekens—11#12%c. Springers—12#13c.

Duckн—11@12e

Turkeys-166 18c. Geese by dozen-\$10@\$1. Different grades light, medium and

ancy runge from 5666c. Hogs. Hogs, different grades from 595%c. Pigs—1671½c.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows ranged from 4@5c.

Link and Pin

There were three sections to train number 166 last night. Engineer Pol-ger and Conductor Dodge took the first section and Engineer Slattery and Conductor Cabill the third.

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Machoney went out on 65 this morning.

Engine 206 went out on number 20 this morning in place of the 942 and Engineer Wilkinson is relieving Engineer Falter on the same run.

Engine 1611 doubleheaded an extra north this morning with Conductor

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Stain went west on 81 today. Engineer Evans and Fireman Hag-

unsick went out on 194 today. Train number 194 went out at 10:30 this morning instend of at 7:40,

Northwestern Road. Engine 889 doubleheaded number 319 to Fond du Lac this moraing with Engineer Crowley and Conductor

Conductor W. O'Brion is relieving Conductor Astrup on 21 and 22 and 528 and 529.

Passenger train 521 had two sec-

Ther were two sections of 504 last

SECOND AVON DITCH WILL BE EXCAVATED

Articles of Agreement for the Second Avon Ditch Have Been Signed —Other Ditch Work to

the county line near what is known the county into near want is known as the Knudson culvert, and run south-to the northeast corner of Chas. Clark's property, a distance of 106 rods. There may also be one dug in Spring Grove, commencing on the John Muoller farm and running to Sugar river, J. S. Davis met with quite an acci-

dent on Tuesday morning. Upon stepping into his woodshed he slipped upon a board and fell, cutting quite

Johnny Direh was given a surprise

Fred Klass of Spring Grove township has sold the old Karney home CONFERENCE ON CITY

Minn., spont Inst week at the home of her brother, Mr. A. 8. Clark, Mrs. L. W. Terry and daughter, Mlss Mand Torry, are spending the week in Chicago. Dura Danbarton of Glenwood. in Chicago.

A meeting of the Southern Wiscon A morting of the Southern Wiscon-sin 'Ministerial association was held in this city on Monday at the home of Roy, and Mrs. J. Lloyd Smith, and was one of interest and profit to the

MISS FANNY BLIVEN

terday. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Edgerion, Dec. 12.—The funeral of Miss Fanny Bilven, one of the feur young people who were drowned in Lake Koshkonong Saturday evening, was held at the Lake House this morning at 10:00 a. m. Hev. Melmis conducted and the remains were taken officiated and the remains were taken to Albion for burial.

Alra, Robort Pillon and aunt, Mrs.

canny Blanchard of Boston, arrived Fanny Blanchard of Boston, arrived hat evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pillou's sister, Miss Fanny Bliven, They will remain for some time with Mrs. Pillou's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bliven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash spent the day in Milwaukeo.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church held a suppor and fair this

E. church held a supper and fair this afternoon and evening.

The subject at the morning service at the M. E. church, for Dec. 13th, is "A River of Life," and at the evening service, "A Reckless Driver," Rev. Melmis will deliver, these sermons and everybody is welcome.

Mrs. Mary A. Burt of Brooklyn, N. Y. arrived here last evening to attend the funeral of her granddaughter, Miss Violet fillyon, which will be held at the Congregational church here Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., and will accompany her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Bliven, and the remains of Miss Violet to Brooklyn, N. Y., for burial. News reached here last evening of

the death of Mr. Alken of Pittsburg.
Pa. Mr. Alken is a brother-in-law of Mossrs. C. L. and J. J. Culton and Mrs. Chus, Bentley and lass many other relatives and friends here. His death was the control of the control death was due to heart fathere and the end came suddenly.



When General Arthur became pres-Whon General Arthur became press-ldont he was a widower and brought his youngest sister, Mrs. Elry, to pre-side, a distinguished looking woman who helped to put the secial life of the White House on a more brilliant and worldly footing. The ultra democratic scolded a little about the "parade of feasting and esteutation," but the ma-tion was not ill-pleased at this new them was not ill-pleased at this new the devoted wife's life and she is liv-timembers of social sophistication. atmosphere of social sophistication, atmosphere atmospher arties were so eager to say of her.

sel, Tuesday morning. Both mother

and child are doing well. The O. E. S., No. 63, held an election of officers. Tuesday evening. Mrs. 15the Henderson was elected Matron: —Other Ditch Work to
Be Done,
Be Done,
Be Done,
Brodhend, Dec. 9.—The second Aven
ditch he to be dug, articless of agreement having been signed some days
ago. This ditch is to commence on

WANT A MANDAMUS AGAINST: COMPANY

Manitowec Property Dwners Demand That Water Service he Extended To Certain Streets, [HPROTAL TO VILL HARBERS.]

Manitowoc, Dec. 9.—Hujess the Water Works Co., obeys an order of a severe gash in his forehead and Water Works Co., obeys an order of another on his urm. The services of the council to immediately extend a physician were required to dress them. mandamus writ will be asked for in Johnny litrch was given a surprise courf. Property owners have guaranteed's per cent to the company, comof his slater, Mrs. Maggio Birch. Same twenty odd young friends dropped in upon him and spont the evening in morry making. Refreshments were served and Johnny was presented with a silk muffer as a token of gateom.

Fred Klaas of Spring Grove town.

to Manitowoo as to Health Precautions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manifowog, Wis, Dec. 9.-Dr. C. A. Harper of the state heard of health was here to confer with city health officers relative to work of the boards for protection of public health and suggested that the city dispose of its present isolution hospital, located two BURIED YESTERDAY

BURIED YESTERDAY

Funeral of One of the Four Young People Drowned in Lake Kosh-konong Occurred Yes.

Suggested that the city dispose of its present isolation hospital near the city, and built a new hospital near the city. He suggested two miles from the city, and built a new hospital near the city. He suggested two manues from the city, and built a new hospital near the city. He suggested that the city dispose of its present isolation hospital, located two miles from the city dispose of its present isolation hospital, located two miles from the city dispose of its present isolation hospital, located two miles from the city, and built a new hospital near the city, and built a new hospital near the city. He suggested that the city dispose of its present isolation hospital, located two miles from the city, and built a new hospital near the city. He suggested that the city dispose of its present isolation hospital, located two miles from the city, and built a new hospital near the city. He suggested that the city dispose of its present isolation hospital near the city. He suggested that the city dispose of its present isolation hospital near the city. He suggested that the city dispose of its present isolation hospital near the city. He suggested that the city dispose of its present isolation hospital near the city. He suggested that the city dispose of its present isolation hospital near the city. He suggested that the city dispose of its present isolation hospital near the city. He suggested that the city dispose of its present isolation hospital near the city dispose of its present isolation hospital. tive manner in which the recent small-

pox altuation was handled, the city now being practically free of the di

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RESOURCE PERIL

NATIONAL COMMISSION MEETS AT. WABHINGTON.

"NATURE WASTERS"

Hundreds of American Celebrities necessary action for its preservation Gather to Confer with President and increase. on Problem-Cheering Greets Welcome Address.

Washington, Dec. 9,-As father of the move for the conservation of national resources, it was up to President Roosevolt to deliver the address of welcome to the great body of membera of the National Conservation commission, who assembled in this city late Tuesday,

Judge Taft, governors of most of the states, congressmen and Topresentatives of many great national organizaflons, were among those who occupled, posts, of honor at this session, which is considered vital by President

""Taking istock" was the president's thema in his welcoming address, and he plunged into the subject with a vim which brought handelapping from the assembled hundreds.

Says Work Is for Good. The president said in parti-

"I welcome you to Washington and waterways for which plans have alto the work you have gathered to do. No service to the nation in time of peace could be of greater worth than the work which has brought you to gother. You have come here to make this nation's future as great and happy as its present. It is the largest national task of to-day, and I thank you for making ready to undertake it. If you do no more than fix the national attention upon the problem, you will do vant good. It augurs well for our future that you are here, and it is to the credit of our country that in this matter it should take the lead among the nations of the world. Herha prodent business man reg.

ularly takes account of stock, so that he may know just where he stands; but nations have been slow to profit by the wise example. The United States is substantially the first nation to inventory its stock on hand, and it has only begun to do so in any definite way within the last few months.

President in Welcoming Speech.

"Nearly a year ago the governors of the states and territories met in the White House to confer with each other and with the prosident upon the material; basis; of our; national wel-"They united in a memorable declaration, which should hang on the wall-in-every-school, "One outcome of the conference at which the declaration was adopted was the appointment of the National Conservation commiswion, whose chief duty was to prepare sh inventory of the natural resources of our country-those resources which are' in the language of the governors.

as antural resources are concerned." Are in Need of Cash.

the foundation of our prosperity. Its

report in to be used by the president

in transmitting to congress informa-

tion as to the state of the union, so far

The president then went on thank those who had shown public spirit and he lamented the fact that amply for forust protection against the commission is without cash with which to pursue the work. He also praised the spirit of co-operation. He

""Each bureau, without relaxing its regular work, has collected and suminarized the results of its past work, and has contributed them to the commission. I desire to make special acknowledgment to the men who have so choorfully and successfully nocepted, and carried out this additional task. They have rendered a real service to the whole nation at the cost of great personal sacrifice of time and effort to themselves. And the best of it all was the admirable spirit not co-operation, which, characterized the whole work.

Mutual Benefits to Follow.

10"I am expecially glad to welcome the co-operation of the states, through their conservation commission and otherwise. Such co-operation gives exmest of mutual assistance between states and nation, and mutual benefits to follow: Without it the great task of perpetuating the national welfare would succeed with difficulty. If states and untion work for it together. all in their several fields, and all joining heartily where the field is common, we are certain of success in ad-Yanco.

"The national organizations concorned with natural resources, such as the great engineering societies, the National Rivers, and Harbors congress, have joined in the work.

Striking Facts Confirmed.

"The more striking facts brought out at the conference last May were configued. These facts are sebering. No right-minded citizen would stop the proper use of our resources, but every good American must realize that national improvidence follows the same course and leads to the same end as personal improvidence, and that needless waste must stop. The time to deride or neglect the statements of experts and the teaching of the facts has gone by. The time to act on what we know has now arrived. Common prudence, common sense, and common business princle ples are applicable to national affairs just as they are to private affairs, and the time has come to use them in dealing with the foundations of our

prosperity." 12When the president reached that point there . was a stir amoust the members and a inquient later the entire body burst forth in hand-clapping. and cheers, as that full force of the

declarations went flome. One woman waved a slik kerchief at the national executive as a token of her belief. in his conservation policies. There

"We must not grow hysterical or

sensational in depicting our condition,

But neither must we allow a false se-

curity based on conditions long since

passed away to prevent us from see

ing the facts and applying business

common sense to the situation they

tory was to give the facts-not to create alarm, but to take stock of what we have, and so to lead to the

Interests Are Entwined.

lated that the use of one affects the

use of all the others. This is espe

cially true of our waterways. Every

man, woman and child within our bor

ders has an interest in them, though

navigation, power, irrigation, or water

supply, for through all four. We

have neglected our waterways more

than any other natural resource and

we must put an end to that neglect.

The inland waterways commission

"First, let us prepare a comprehen-

sive plan for inland waterway develop-

ment along the lines pointed out by

the commission. Such a plan must

consider every use of the waters; it

must put the interests of all the poo-

ple in advance of any private inter-

ests whatsoever. The preparation of

this comprehensive, plan should begin

at once. Second, let us proceed imme-

diately with the construction of the

ready been approved, and which we

are now certain will fit into the out-

Smashes Previous Policy.

tion, dolay and, fitful; and partial ac-

tion, has borne its perfect fruit. Our

waterways are descried, and in re-

turn for our vast expenditures we have

little or no actual navigation to show,

The people are ready for a change,

Let us have it, and at onco. If we can pay

the cost from current revenues let us

do so. If not, let us issue bonds. By

either method, let us have the water-

ways, and that quickly. The plan and

the work can and should proceed to-

gether. While the work we are sure

of is being begun, the plan for the rest

can be prepared. The work, therefore,

not be the slightest recklessness or

waste of money. No work whatever

should be undertaken that has not

been thoroughly examined and fully

approved by compotent experts. Above

all, not one cent should be expended.

to satisfy special interests, whether of

a business or a locality, or promote

Is a National Interest.

"This is too large a matter to be

handled in such a:way: ::We-must ap-

proach it from the point of view of

the national interest, under the guid-

ance of the wisest experts in engineer

ing, in transportation, and in all the

uses of our streams. Forests and was

torways cannot be separated in any

successful, treatment of either, For

est protection and river development

must go hand in hand. The three

things which should be done without

any further delay are, therefore:

First, to provide for a comprehensive

plan of waterway development. Sec-

ond, to begin at once on work al-

ready planned that will surely fit into

the larger plan. Third, to provide

any man's political fortune.

should begin at once. But there must

"Our previous policy of procrastina-

lines of the general plan.

has told us how.

"Our natural resources are so re-

The purpose of the inven-

The president continued:

kinds, and to secure the Appalachian and White Mountain National forests without delay." were a number of women present.

Amendments to Hepburn Law Proposed by Townsend.

MORE POWER TO COMMISSION

Ways and Means Committee Prepares to Subpoena Witnesses-Emergency Volunteer Army Bill Advocated by President in Special Message.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Representative Townsend of Michigan, who has devoted much effort to obtaining legislation to regulate railway rates through the interstate commerce commission, introduced several bills Tuesday making important amondments

In the Hopburn law, One of the bills gives to the interstate commerce commission the power to prohibit the taking effect of an advance in rates in cases in which the shippers individually or collectively protest against the advance, prior to the expiration of the legal 30 days' notice, The bill places the burden on the carrier to show at subsequent hearings on the proposed rates that the increased rates are just and reasonable.

Mr. Townsend would also give the shipper the right and privilego of routing and prescribing the connecting times 'n shipmont shall

Witnesses Wanted on Tariff. An executive meeting was held by he ways and means committee of the house Tuesday, presumably for the purpose of selecting the names of those witnesses whom it is proposed to subpocha to appear at the tariff hearings before the committee. While nothing was given out, it is understood that those whose tentiniony is ospecially desired by the committee are James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Charles Francis Adams of Boston, representatives of the meat packers, the weel industry, the leather industry, the steel industry and manufacturers of various articles in relation to which the committee has recelved no testimony.

New Volunteer Army Bill. An emergency volunteer army measure was advocated Tuesday by Presidont Roosevett in a special message sent to congress and the draft of the bill accompanying the message was introduced in the senate by Senator Cullom. The president says the bill is intended to replace the present law, which was placed on the statute books "plecemeal and hurrledly, partly on the eye of the war with Spain and partly after hostillties had actually commenced,'

After, declaring the present law to After declaring the present law to be faulty and wholly inadequate to a speedy and present organization of a speedy and proper organization of a volunteer force, the president says the biil proposed, which was drawn under supervision of the chief of staff of the ampervision of the clider of staff of the army, has the hearty approval of the war department.

Birds as interstate Commerce. plovers, wild pigeons and other fowl of the air that migrate from north to Fig. grainst reckless cutting, against 1807th, and south to, north, may be de

wanton for rockless Lestfuction of all clared by congress as subject to the interstate commerce laws, a bill Tuesday declaring the right of much." "Oh, you mean a pair of mit-necessarily misorable, for they congress to legislate regarding birds tens, don't you, my child?" replied the them at every turn, especially that nilgrate from state to state during the various seasons of the year, and authorizing the department of ag- to propose au' be rejected." riculture to promulgate regulations for the protection of the birds,

> Selfish Philosophy. Pliny: It is best to profit by the madness of others.

A Little Woman. "I want to get a mitten, please," Massachusetts introduced said the little girl, "if it don't coat too shopkeeper. "No, just only one; one aginary ones, that's suitable for a boy that's goin'

> Modern Way of Looking at it. "The first sign of what we call civfligation," says the Philosopher of Folly, "Is when a nation stops killing pursued by a faction, may descend people by hand and starts doing it by

There are people who go about the world looking for slights, and they are them at every turn, especially im-They are morally illiterate for they have never learned how to live.-Henry Drummond.

Of Calumny, A nickname a man may chance to wear out; but a system of calumny. even to posterity,--tsuno Disraell.

Want Ads, bring results.

Socialism in Sweden.

Socialism has found many new adherents and is making rapid growth in Sweden. The labor conditions" generally have been such as to bring discontent to many who had proviously, been apparently satisfied.

Before Ripe Wisdom Comes. There is a dangerous stage in everyone's career when his friends are afraid to tell him a compliment, for fear it will make him more concelled. -Boston Globe.

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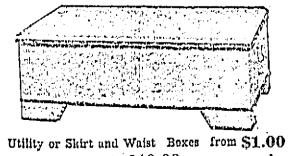
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1908.

GRACE P. MILLIER,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909,

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and warmer tonight, increasing cloudiness Thursday.

THE MESSAGE.....

The president's last message to congress is largely a relteration of provious messages and would have been more generally read had it been blue penciled freely, and boiled down to readable length.

It is, however, an important state document and bristles with his old time aggressiveness. The tariff and currency questions are left for his successor to doul with without suggestion. Criticism of the courts in dealing with cornorations and corporato interests stands out prominently and organized labor will be pleased with the president's attitude.

The message suggests, rather than rehearses, what has been accomplished during the administration and will strike a popular chord with the masses, for the fact is generally recognized that the people have been in sympathy with the forward movement and not inclined to criticise methods, however stronuous they may have

A higher standard of morality based | may not care to send it. on justice between man and man, is is in keeping with the policy which President Roosevelt has always pursued. He may have erred sometimes in judgment for he has been extremely active, and men who are always sure holds his tengue in subralssion doing things sometimes make mis- has mastered himself. He has learned takes, but the American people long since discovered that his heart was in the right place, and the disposition to criticise has not been widespread.

So this dast message appeals to them as a farewell from - the "man they have been glad to honor, and who, still enjoys their love and confidence. The message, while strong and forceful, is not dictatorial and will in no way embarrass. Presidentelect Tatt, when he assumes control, Principles, and not methods, are regarded as the vital issue, and these will be maintained.

Laffian, of the New York Sun, finally succeeded in stirring up the prosident, and he is correspondingly happy. The Sun nover objects to being called a liar, and while the president doubtless feels better for relieving his mind, he should have remembored that the Sun has always adhered to the old Dana policy, namely, to "raise hell and sell advertising."

People who imagine that ex-Senator People who imagine that ex-Senator Sponier will accept a cabinet portfolio seem to forget that when he retired from public life he-was influenced by a desire to engage in private business, and the success which has come to him must be more attractive than the empty honors of a calinet position. The nation would be fortunate in scouring his services,

The meeting between Senator La Follotte and Senator Cummins of lowa, is described as an affecting scene. The two reformers are supposed to be of a single mind, and if Bryan was on the other side of the linuse the trie would be complete,

Janesville merchants believe in advertising, and for the very best of reasons. They get results, and why shouldn't they, in paper which given them an opportunity to talk to 25,000 people every day, and which is read-

And now the New York World wants an Investigation of the Panama only trouble with the Panama canal is, that it seems to be a rat hole open at both ends.

It is not at all likely that the lid will be removed from the primary empulga fund. The junter semitor is too willing and the exposure back to 1900 might prove too interesting.

Christmas comes but once a year, and it's not very far away. Buy your presents early and be happy, but don't imagine that a stegle is a good holf-

Speaker Cannon has promised to be good, but he will continue to be a good republican, which is more than can be said of some of his colleagues,

It will be noticed that the American Steel Company is not interfering with Mr. Carnogie in his free trade crusado, "There is a reason,"

Androw Carnegie says that a philanthropist is generally a man with more money than sense, and he ought

Beyon is still hunting ducks in Toxas, and incidentally, trying to solve the mystery of 1908.

What has become of Governor Has kell of Oklahoma?

Forakor is having his last innings

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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KEEP STILL.

ean't help it, do the only thing you DINNER FAVORS FOR GROWNUPS. can do, the only thing that may help, the thing that is appropriate and sen-

cited and have lost your polse. Walt, WAIT! You may say or do something you will be sorry for later on.

Keep still.

When harsh words come uppermost, but the inner loaves were of olied paper them down BOTTOMMOST and stamps placed within to indicate the use. The berries were of make some child happy on this day would to deliberate silence. When anger tightens your muscles to strike, walt. Walt until you can speak calmiy, walt. Walt until you can speak calmiy you on the table was coul and made the peaking and stamp and made the peaking and stamp and stamps placed within to indicate the use. The berries were of olied papers and stamps placed within to indicate the use. The berries were of olied papers and stamps placed within to indicate the use. The berries were of olied papers and stamps placed within to indicate the use. The berries were of olied papers and stamps placed within to indicate the use. The berries were of olied papers and stamps placed within to indicate the use. The berries were of olied papers and thus some child happy on this day and thus gather joy for younded. This was obtainably to be used for a pen wiper, but the man does not live that would ever use it. The effect of the bright bits of color on the table was could and made the papers.

walt. Walt until you can speak calmly you on the table was good and made the may not want to strike.

"Reep still." When wrong is done you, be slow to give back evil for evil, because he who is incomplete. I would like to take a wrongs you WRONGS HIMSPILE that MORE. He puts the warp of evil in the fabric of his soul, which is the same as if he should put poison in his blood. He will harm himself more that will not be necessary in this When wrong is done you, be slow to at Christmas made up of grown people

Keep atill.

When a mean correspondent stings you to the quick, you want to "give him as good as he sends"-and more. Wait, Write the letter if you must, Say the mean things, But DO NOT SEND THE LETTER. Put it away and walt a few days. When you are no longer agitated, read it again. You supply and its system of sanitation

Keep still.

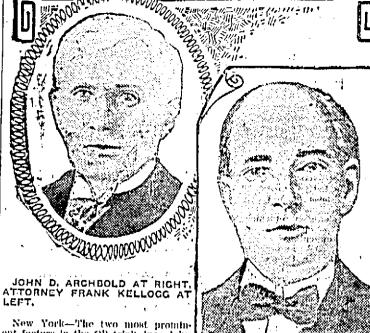
Shence is a mighty force. When rightly used it is one of the great Slience distinguishes the forcoful man. Speech is silvern; allenco is golden. He who under presa subile secret of life-that TIME AND SILENCE WILL WORK WONDERS. 5 Keep still.

SILENCE WEIGHS TONS.

The strength of it, the weight of it, it, any language has to be murdered, has been known only to the few. The he would rather it be that of some great men have been the silent men. Out of their silences they have grown their greatness. The strength of these men is as the silent towering of the mountain peaks-the strength of solitary grandeur,

Reep still.

To Be Perfectly Accurate. The almanac tells us what the of having hurried or of being in a weather will be like next year, the hurry, either for refreshment or news. government forecaster tells us what it Women who follow this plan are alwill be like to-morrow, but for per ways those who are most admired, feet accuracy it is necessary to con- but from the hostess' point of view it sult the man who tells us what it was like resterday.



New York—The two most promin-ent factors in the Oli trial since John D. Rocketeller has left the witness stand are John Dustin Archbold and

Health.

more careful as to what they eat and

drink. There is no city that is not

bestirring itself to improve its water

The demand for more fresh air is at

most a fad in progressive communi-

The Baffling Language.

English is the only, form of human speech of which it can be said that it

is not sufficient to know it in order to

be able to use it. The Frenchman in

England will find it better to speak

in French. The Englishman prefers to try his French rather than to listen

at your clumsy attempts at English.

Beauty at the Breakfast Table.

riso slowly, dress by degrees, make

her totlet as if time were at a stand-

still, and stroll down to the first meal

of the day without the slightest trace

is not to be recommended,-Ludies

To look her best a woman should

body else,---Paris Opinion,

Bad as conditions are to-day, great |

progress has been made during last 20 years. People are growing progress has been made during the 3

Attorney Frank Kellogg. Mr. Kellogg has wen the applause of the world by Archbold, at 16, went to the oil lichs his clover cross-questioning of the of Pennsylvania and learned the busistandard's predient and he will keepness. Eventually he became president up, this same fire, at the man who isof the Acme Oil company, and when actually at the lead of affairs.

the first combine was formed in 1882 John D. Archbold is, not even ex-be became one of the pine trustees, cepting Rockefeller, the master mind it was he who carried on the corres-

in the conduct of the great corpora- pundence with Senator Foraker which tion of which he is vice president, created a semantion in the recent.cam-Horn in Leesburg, Ohlo, in 1848, paign,



land of lumans, So I council you

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Two heads, however, are not better to encourage plant life in the arctic than one when you are up against the regions, where there is but little sun-necessity of buying her a new hat.-Puck.

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MR. DENISON WILL BUT FEW DAYS ARE REMAIN IN CITY

JANESVILLE.

DECLINED BOTH THE CALLS

Despite Fact That Minneapolis and Chicago Churches Were Insistent In Their Demands For His Services.

Reverend Robert C. Denlson, page tor of the Congregational church, will not leave Janesvillo, Despite the insitent demands of the members of of the church boards of the Lowry Hill Church at Minnenpolis and the South Church at Fortieth and Drexel Boul, Chicago, he definitely decided this morning to decline both offers and remain in Janesville.

The final decision of Mr. Denison will be received with pleasure by the mombers of his church and his many friends in the city not his parishion-ers. While he practically told—the



REV. R. C. DENISON.

numbers of his church on Sunday he would remain it was not until this morning when he received final word at 3 o'clock. The following program from Minneapolis that he made a defi- will be given:

ilto answer.
Mr. Denison has been paster of the Congregational church here for the past twelve years and during that timo has made many warm personal friends both in and outside his church work. He came to Janesville from his old home in St. Louis after work in Little Rock, Arkansas and the Compton Hill church in St. Louis, whose pastorate he declined, to accept

During his pastorate here he has on church since early last spring and the Chicago one for several weeks,

LIABILITIES. In making lin decision Mr. Denison winter that he feels, his work in a 35,517,96 Lowry Hill church in Minneapolis was \$1,296,447.99 the Orient, he must decline their offor, they walted lils return to renew

"They have been most considerate" said Mr. Denison this morning, "and have offered me a glorious opportunihave offered me a glorious opportunity to build up their church. They held out exceptionally bright property, a possible affiliation with the spiritual work of the University and a delightful community to live in but I feel my work is not yet done in Janesyllie and have decided to respect to build require the requirements of the results and respect to the requirements.

Mr. Denison telegraphed this church his decision last Saturday night but his decision has saturate night out early Sunday morning the chairman of the church heards called; him up asking that he hold the matter open and this morning he received a letter. which, while it offers added induce-ments for him to go, is not sufficient

for him to change his mind,
Despite the refusal of the possible lender of the Chicago church last Wednesday, the chairman of this church board also does not want to take no fee the characteristics. take no for an answer and writes that he hopes that arrangements can be made whereby Mr. Dealson will Judge Here Tomorrow: Judge Grimmi except to come down temorrow and will begin the trial of cases to the come to the cases of th

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Fur sale. Archie Reid. Smoke Little Garmur, 5c, Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal. New York sample coats at Archie

Reid's,
An elegant line of silk potticoats;
sample cost. Archie Reid's,
Prof. Kehl's dancing classes will
moet Friday, Dec. 11th.
Christmas Handkerchiefs at Archie

Reid's.

When shopping stop at the Tea Shop for sometiding hot to drink, Coffee, tea, chocolate, bouillon,

Underwear sale, Areldo Reid, Road T. P. Burns' ad, on another

Sample coats and suits, Archie Special line of sample skirts at

Apocial into of sample saires at Archie Reid's. Ho sure and inspect our line of furs before purchasing elsewhere, You will find our stock the largest and prices the lowest. T. P. Burns. Christmas novelties arriving daily

at Archie Reid's. A Areno Rens.

Special bargains in Misses' and
Children's cloaks, Archio Ruid,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Norwegian Latherna church will have a sale and a suppor in the basement of the church Thursday evening, begin-ning at 5:30. Suppor 25c., children 15c. All are cordially invited,

Shirt waist sale at Archie Reld's, Shirt Waist sale at Archie Reid's, Sample sitk petticents, Archie Reid, Janesvillo Art League will meet with Mrs. Jas. Shamb, Milton Ayo., on Friday, Dec. 11th, at 2:33 p. m. F. B. and H. O. Smith of Plane, Ill., were here yesterday and today un business.

THE TROUBADORS, Concert and dance at Assembly he's forever bragging about being selfhall Tuesday ovening, Dec. 15.

LEFT FOR LETTERS

Old Santa Claus Nearly Ready Fo His Annual Pilgrimage to the Homes of Good Boys and

Little people who falled to see Old Santa Claus and his wonderful workshop with gnomes and toys and dancing dolls and Jack in the Box and the Candy Kld at the theatre last evening must be told of all the wonders ald have to the eyes of mortals.

Way up North, near the North Pole lives Old Santa, He has a workshop full of toys for good girls and boys. full of toys for good girls and book the scripts for good girls and book the scripts flittle Gnomes, are hard at work making everything ready. There are dollies, and sleds and Nonh's Arks and Candy (Kids and Jacks in after visiting relatives the Box and dollles trunks and ever so many wonderful things.

ing when they find he has actually days here, come and filled their stockings and . The Misses Alice and Jessle Mabgone without their seeing him. He is not of Esigerton are Janesville visi-a july old soul. Just like good Old King Cole, and he laughs and smiles W. C. Van Velzer of Delayan was in King Cole, and he laughs and smiles as he makes ready for his trip.

So that he may make no mistake he asks his little friends to write to him just what they want. He wants those letters all sent to him in a great big mall bag on Saturday next that is December 12. He says the must all be addressed to the Gazette GILBERTSON WAS office and he will get them. They must be written on one side of the super and have a two cent stamp in the envelope and be written or printed just as plainly as they can be. Old Santa is such a good old follow everyone wants to please him and a good many letters have already been received at the Gazette which will be forwarded to him next Saturday.

MEET THURSDAY FOR DECEMBER MEETING

Once more his little friends are re-minded to write him before Saturday

to he may know what they want,

Women's Missionary Society of Con-gregational Church Meets Tomorrow.

The Women's Missionary societies of the Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting on Thurs day afternoon in the church parlors

Will be green;
Bible lesson, Romans 3:9-26,
What We Owe to the indians,....
Mrs. L. B. Reynolds
Early Churches of Our Forefathers Mrs. J. W. Sale Solo Mrs. W. S. Jeffris Mohammedanism, Ilts Weakness. Current Events.
Supper committee—Mrs. S. Spoon.

Mrs. J. F. Spoon, Mrs. Androws, Picnic tea, at 5:30. A cordial invi-tation is extended to all ladies inter-

BUGLES ARRIVE FOR MILITARY COMPANY

Newly Organized Militarly Company Start Rehersals With Musical Instruments.

Six bugles for the military com-pany recently organized by thirty-two young men of this city, have arrived and are being used at their meetings for practice, Six snare drums for other musicans in the company have already been ordered and will be here soon. Later, when the company has enough money in the treasury, they will order military salis Janosville and have decided to re- as are used in the regular army.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Opens Retail Store: Dwight's greenhouses, wills open an retail sales despantages, in the People's Drug Store under the management of Miss

Mahol Jackman.

Look Over Gifts: What are you going to send to the Associated Charities tomorrow? We expect hundreds of families will be looking over the

Bagged Fifteen Rabbit: Sheriff L Bagged Fittern Rabox. Should be U. Fisher, Officer Sam Brown, Walter Taylor, and Thomas Siegel enjoyed some good rabbit hunting on the Fishsome good raisest aunting on the Fisher farm in the town of Center, Monday afternoon. They bagged lifteen of the "hunnios," The sheriff caught one, which only succeeded in getting part way into its burrow, with his hands.

hands.
U. S. W. V. Attention: Regular meeting tenight of U. S. W. V. at their hull in the Carl block. All are urged to be present for the annual election of officers, Chas. Cannif.

Commander. - Evansyille Man Here: A man named Griffin was brought down from Fyans, ville today to spend 180 days at the county jail. He was convicted for a drunkenness.

OBITUARY.

John Melvin.

Mr. O. P. Brunson received a telegram this morning announcing the
death of his brother-in-law, John Mely vin. In St. Louis. Mr. Melvin died
this morning at 2:00 o'clock and the
tinterment will probably be in St.
Louis. Mr. Melvin was a former resldent of Janesville and resided on
Monroe street. He moved to St. Louis
fabout two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunson left today
for St. Louis. John Melvin.

Woman's Natural Sense. One weman's natural sense is worth 50 men's trained reason in a prodicament.-New York Press.

A Faulty Make, "Well, there's one thing about Nuritch, he's always ready to con-fess his faults." "Nonsense! Why, "Of course; that's just It." mude,"

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. L. Stevens was in Chicago today. A. P. Lovejoy left today on a buslness trip to Louislana. He will be gone about a month,

1. F. Danwiddle of Delavan was in Janesvilet for a short time this morn-Clarence Van Beynum spent the

dny in Beloit. Senator John M. Whitehead was in Madison today. David Sayre, who has been visiting local relatives, returned to his home

in Fulton this morning. Ed. Behrendt went to Chicago this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKey have been called to Eric, Pennsylvania, by the serious illness of Mrs. McKey's

Mrs. A. D. Sanborn returned home fter visiting relatives in Boston,

during the summer.
. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peters spent the Good Old Santa is just bursting with day in Chicago. Mr. Peters, who has pleasure over the joy of his little been at Bellofourche, S. Dak, refriends will show on Christmas more turned last Sanday to spend the holl-

the city dast evening.

R. Hekenson of Madison, is here looking for a suitable location for an automobile garage, George Hewitt of Appleton is trans-acting business in the city.

A CUTE CUSTOMER

Man Supposed To Have Plundered Richardson Home Near Milton Walked Backward in Snow

To Bpoll Trail. The bired man who robbed J. W. Richardson's home near Milton June tion yesterday, appears to have been a rather -clever thief.

In order to deceive possible pur-ners, Gilbertson walked backward through the snow from the farmhouse to the fence. He then made for the woods. Chief Appleby was today authorized to offer a liberal reward for his apprehension and sent notices to the police in all neighboring cities.

The ingitives is described as a man

28 years of age, light complexioned, wth a stubby mustache, wearing a very wide-brimmed but with a low crown. The stolen gun was a doublebarreled 10 guage Parker. The hunting tacket is cordurey on one ride and duck on the other.

This afternoon - the thief's tracks were traced to the river's edge and a skate-mark, trail followed clear to Newville, Angold overcoat which Gilbertson left behind contained the name of a Marshiled, Wie, incremant,

New Auto Arrives: Earl Brown arrived from Milwindere this noon with new Chalmers-Detroit car.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS.

We are selling Xmas gifts at 50% less than cost last year. The goods are beautifully displayed upon a separate table and cannot be duplicated in quality and price ebowhere, McQUE & BUSS, Graduate Nurse's Directory,

Cooking Apples 75c Bu.

Medium size Florida Oranges 25c dozen.

White Grapes (off stem), 2 lbs, 15c. Fancy Standard Succotash, 3 cans 25c.

Fancy Standard Corn, 3 cans 25c. Fancy Standard Peas, 3 cans did julial

Standard 3 lbs. Tomatoes 10c Fancy Standard 3 lbs. Pump-

🕆 kins 10c can. 🤈 Fancy Standard 3 lbs. Kraut

10c can. Extra Tender Wax Beans, 2 cans, 25c.

Extra Sweet Peas, 2 cans Sweet high flavored Corn, 2

cans 20c. Tiny Green Lima Beans 12c tin.

Armour's Windsor Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c.

Fancy lean Sweet Bacon 17c Longhorn Cheese 16c lb.

Red Ripe Pines Fine fresh lot, regular 20c

size, at 15c each.

Plantation Coffee 25c lb.

A fresh lot. Finer than anything we have had in the past. If you want 25c worth don't fail to try this, Sunburst Flour \$1.50. Eaco Flour \$1.70. Gold Dust \$1.40. Fancy sharp N. Y. Cheese

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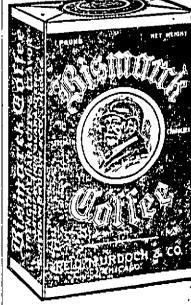
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HERBERT LYTLE AT WHERL OF THE ISOTTA, BELOW HEMERY COMING DOWN THE STRETCH IN FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND AT THE LAST WEEK,



AN INTIMATE PICTURE OF FREDDIE WELCH.

James J. Joffries is determined to | Packey McParland offering him the pit the best 133-poundor he can secure same, against Freddio Welch at his next match. At the same time he wired show and has already taken steps to show and has already taken steps to show and has already taken steps to show a match. Jeff has wired that obsarre, looked at it a few moments, thing Nelson asking if he would meet the little Englishman in a 45-round looks good, but I must say 'No.' If February I will be only too pleased

McFarland looked at it in a differont light. "I want this follow Wolch and his \$5,000. He fought me to a more, my manager, will wire Joff his Record, acceptance today and we will start Coffroth also wants the fight, but I have not heard from him since I accepted the offer, and it's first man with me. If Joff can get it it's his, "I know I can stop the English lad,

and I have the \$5,000 that will back my thoughts. I fought a bit too carewhen we hooked up the last This time, should we meet, I will fight an entirely different fight Freddle is ment for me, and I feel rather hungry for some just now."

Los Angeles is all excited over

to feel that he can trim the Dane should they over meet. Ills work against Attell showed well, and all are halling him as the wonder of that seetion of the country. Should be and McParland meet again Jeff's arena will bo filled to capacity, and it can hold itilte a few people,

Welch is doing light training regularly. He feels that he wants to be in shape and that the only way he can s to keep working,

ACCUSED OF RANKIN MURITAR.

Eight Men Are Indicted for Recifect Lake Outrage.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 9.-Eight indetmonts charging alleged members or the night rider band of Recifoot Lake with murder in the first degree. were returned by the grand Jury late Tuesday, the indictments alleging that the eight men, Carrot Johnson, Sam Applowhite, Arthur Cloar, Fred Pinion, a venture. Roy Ranson, Bob Huffman, Tid Bur- | The small boy drew a long breath ton and Bud Norris, had a part in the of deep reflection. "How jolly dull for actual putting to death of Capt, Quin- | George Washington!" he remarked,ten Rankin at Walnut Log on the night | London Chronicle. October 18 last, the culminating ac of the recent night rider depredations of the lake region. All of the men indicted are under arrest.

Definition of a Glraffe. The children had written compositions on the giraffe. They were reading them aloud to the class. At last the time came for little Willie Doran to read his. It was as follows: "The giraffe is a dumb animal and cannot its neck is so long its voice gets' tired on its way to its mouth."

An Ax to Grind.

The familiar expression, "An ax to grind," frequently attributed to Benjamin Franklin, originated with Charles Miner, who introduced the following tale of wee in a short, pithy essay published in a country newspaper of Penusylvanta during the year 1811; A little boy is asked by a man with an ax and on engaging smile it his father has a grindstone, and, the family being in proud possession of that implement of welfare, the youngster leads the way

into the back yard." 'What a fine little' fellow, you are!" excluims the stranger, quite casually, as though scarcely conscious of speaking dond. Of course the doy becomes nt once his most obedient servant and, by more well directed praise, brings water to what the wheel and beroleally turns the grindstone until his small hands sting with blisters. But the moment the ax is ground its owner calls life little fetch and carry slave "rascal," crushes his newborn manly pride by bidding him harry off to chool.-Los Angoles Times.

An Auction Room Incident.

It was an auction sale on Market street, and the nuctioneer was disgusted. He had offered; a watch and chain which he claimed to be worth \$22. The a second. "I'll find out if there is an ounce of nerve in this crowd," said he, and, taking a one dollar note from his wallet, he hold it up and asked for A. laugh? went through the rowd, but for a couple of minutes no one bid on the note. "Como on," said the nuctioneer. "What is the matter? Don't you think, the bill is good?" After another moment the voice of mall boy was heard. "Tive cents." he said. "That's the game," said the auctioneer. "Who'll make it 10?" A man in the crowd bid 10 cents, and the boy raised it to 15. The bidding went on until the little fellow had got to 95 cents, when the auctioneer handed blue the note. He gave the auctioneer another note and got a nickel change. The auctioneer then treated the crowd draw in Los Angeles, and I want to The auctioneer then treated the crowd show him that I am his master. Gil- to a lecture on courage.—Philadelphia

Saw His Own Finish.

Some time ago the wife of Judge Blank lost her cook, and, since she had no other resource, she rolled up her sleeves and for a week provided such meals as the judge had not enjoyed since those happy dars when the Blanks "did 'not | keep a cook. The judge's delight was so great that by way of appreclative acknowledgment he presented Mrs. Blank, with a beauilful ermine clonk, Quite naturally the Inchient was a good deal ingleed about among the social acquaintances of the Blanks and a spirit of envious canulation was developed in certain quarters. It was in this mood that Mrs. Jerome recited the story to her husband.

"What do I get, Jerry" she asked, "If I will do the copking for a week?". "Well," said Mr. Jerome, "at the end of a week, my dear, you'll get one of those long crape, villa,"-Argonaut,

All Alone.

Bome legends, especially those with a moral, die hard. A little boy had told n lib with the enrelessness of imaginative childhood and was receiving the conventional tebuke, coupled with the threat that the conventional reward of the future, would not be his unless ha told the truth.

"Won't there he anybody in heaven who has told a story?" asked the small

boy, intich interested.
"No, dear," answered his teacher at

England in Virginia.

If an Englishman wants to feel a home at once in the United States be must go to Virginia. I was spoiled everywhere, but nowhere more than in Virginia. They love England there with a special affection, are very proud' of their English ancestry, and at an old Virginia, country house such as wo visited during the week at Hichmond you might easily fancy; yourself in an old park in Sussex or Avorcestershire. -Bishop of London in London Dioeman Magazine. 🗤



RICHARD J. HIGGINS, YOUNGEST JUDGE.

Richard J. Higgins, democrat, elected judge of the court of common pleas in Wyandotte county, Kau. is p robably the youngest member of the judiciary in the United States. He w as born in Kausas City, May 14, 1853. battle, a \$5,000 bet accompanying the Freddic is still the card out west in Ho graduated in lay from the University of Kansas in 1962.

external things, withheld until the crowning hour of success arrives: they come by the way-in the consciousness of growing power and worth, of duties nobly met, and work thoroughly done. Joy and peace are by the way, -Mable.

Dally Thought.

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. Want Ads. bring results.

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When Love Grows Cold. When love grows cold there are likely to be hot times around the house,

Politoness Pays. Nothing pays so well as politeness except industry and honesty. And an industrious, hencet man is handicapped if he is not polite. Don't leave a trail of grumbling and ill nature wherever you go.—Atchison Globe, 🕌

் ` Grand' Success, But—: ்ற் Elevator girls may be a grand success, but could one of them smooth her pompadour without taking her hand off the controller, and who would swear at the automatic door :- St. Louis Republication in State of

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Extra Special

During December we will deduct 10%, onetenth of the prices of all Linens in the Linen Booth, and also from all of our Damasks by the yard and from all Napkins.



7 DO not know his name. Perhaps it was Tom. Most cats of his persunsion are called Tom. It is a sort of noncommittal name and is no burden to the cat. Mark Twain says he once killed a promising bunch of cats by overloading them with He called them Zoroaster, Bour Mash, Apollinaris and Blutherskite. I once know a cat named Pluper Shute, but he was fairly busky and did not seem to mind it. We might compromise by calling this especial feline Micawber, He was always looking for something. Mostly it was for something to cut, and when it wasn't that it wan for trouble.

between the world, the flesh and the small boy he was up against it most of the time. As a kitten he had been tline now seemed to him, when he being too busy with everyday affairs, quake and destruction. Out of peace that his company was not desired. He did not so much mind the indignities. but rude, physical assault pained and surprised him. There are some things that even a cut will not stand.

After that, for the most part, he lived in a back alley. He slept in a barrel by day and went on voyages of exploration and discovery by night. He did not find much but tribulation (and scraps—scraps that were entable and scraps with other fellnes. Someitimes, when driven by hunger, he ventured out by day. Occasionally he caught sight of a mouse, a bird or a chipmunk. Then, motionless and alert, he would watch it for what seemed tiges. The patience of a cat is a thing that should be immortalized on a monument. While on these dally outings he had to jump sideways and straight up to got out of the way of playful brickbats and clods intried in his direction. He became as expert in dodging missiles as a millionaire in evading a court summons; Only Micawber knew nothing about millionalros. He belonged to the hol pollol. the fille tie lived ine arr life! He became expert in war through many troundings. He learned to lick over thing he could not make love to, He had no morals to speak of and was never troubled by conscionce or altruism. When living the simple life; he was mild and meek tooking and had a volce us gentle and pleading as that of a book agent. But when on the warpath he was a cyclone and emitted relis that would wake up the block. He was a bad man from the mountains and was yourning to make the world sucquainted, with the fact.

A Now, there are cuts and cuts, as you doubtless know. Sometimes there are too many of them, especially at night. Micawher belonged to this overplus. The cut's voice when tuned up is not exactly like the music of the spheres. but attracts more attention. When exdited by wrath feline language has a diabolic quality that sounds like blasphony. So does the language of the num who is stirred out of his rost thereby. If some Carner could discover just what fellne small talk moans he would doubtless bring to our notice an original and delicious array of awour words that would enrich the languaga

Through long practice Micawber had developed a voice that ran all the genut of hidoousness. It scooted through all the scales of discord and embraced all the ortaxes of inharmony. It"was not musical, but penetrating. It was chaotic, criminal and assault provoking. It expressed all that is fiendish and malevolent. It had in it the despair and terror of a lost soul, the wall of a defeated demon. It was A scandal, an outrage and an infamy, The steam stren got all its sliding scale of diabolism, all its crescendo of cussedness, all its switchbacks and shoot the chutes of the infernalism of sound from the feline voice,

Yet to regard Micawher's sleepy eyes, his inoffensive demenner and his playful disposition one could not suspeet him of harboring such sentiments. You would not imagine that under that fuffy and amiable exterior could be relled up so much noise and depravity -on the outside, inoffensive and guileless docility; on the inside, murder, riot and vice. "Childlike and bland," like "the heathen Chince," he had undemently a double portion of the spirit of Beelzchub. That is a cat, That was Micawber.

His life contained other forms of exeltement. Once for a time he found a havon of refuge in a saloon. He did not learn to tipple, for that is a form of human delliquency that is beyond even a cut. He was regarded as the and prosperous looking as the owner. One night the saloun blow up from a rnins the workmon uncarthed one plece of debris that emitted a wild sell Menwher had had a hard life. What and shot out of the place like a streak. It was Meawber, denuded of hair, but very much alive. Many emotions were expressed in that yell-pain, rage, terreared in comparative luxury, but that | ror, hunger and the outraged sense that follows the betrnynl of childlike faith. thought of it at all, like a dim, sweet He had trusted and in return had had dream. Mostly he did not think of it, imried at him a lurge section of earthsuch as fighting, designs stones and ful sleep he had been hit by a house, looking for provender. The family buried what seemed miles upward and where he had fived in his happy youth had fallen back to be pluned down unhad moved away, forgetting to take der a rain of broken bar fixtures, fragfilm along. The next occupants of the ments of free lunches and smashed house did not want him, so he was beer bottles, there to be imprisoned in thrown out on the cold world. He did the blackness of utter darkness for not leave voluntarily, but after being what seemed unending ages. What chased out, kicked out, locked out and | way was this to trout a defenseless and doused with hot water a sufficient num- unsuspecting ent? What had he done and trample on him in such fashion?

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ings and skin healed, his fur grew back and be was ones more ready to make a presentable appearance in company Even cuts feel some delicacy about venturing into society with most of their clothes ripped off.

BUIL later in his career he was taken in by a large end matronly woman with an amiable disposition and a douthis chin. Here he regained his faith museot of the place and grew as sleek in humankind and ceased for a time to be a howling possimist. Having and a little orlice out for him into the defective gas, main. In removing the kitchen entryway, this he wore slick with lds frequent comings and goings. But some satray cats also learned of the hole, so a small door with bingest above was placed over the opening. This hurt Micawber's feelings, and he mewed pitcousty until one day the small boy of the house pushed him through the hole and showed him how the door worked. Ever afterward be using mehody's assistance-that is, in golng out. But when it came to getting back, that was a different matter. At first he pushed ugainst the door, but this burt his head and all did not offect the desired result. Then he mowed. Finally he worked it out with his small cut brain. Lying on his back, he pawed the door open, then by -audden: applicating motion was through the hole before it could close again. After that achievement he her of times he finally took the hint to the world that it should blow him up arched his back and walked as proudly as though he is d whipped the biggest

Tom on the block. the trick. Finally the family discoveered him at it, and neighbors came to see his cleverness. If this caused him any pride, however, he never showed it. Cuts are not ufflicted with swelled head, even though they have no ethics warth mentioning.

When the family whom Meawber and honored with his presence moved away to a distant city it was with sincere regret that they were forced to leave him belilled. As the house stood vacant for a time he again became a wanderer on the face of the earth; a tratop, a stray, a vagabond. So once more he began carousing and distorting the neighborhood. He had a tper annial appetite that never was appeased, 'n craving that never was filled. Micawber was a handsome cat and vallant withat, and among the nondescript fellnes of all colors and no color tabby cont, striped like a tiger. He had now reached an age when any well and become a respected citizen. Per- yield to the desire of the congress. bans it was a souse of his unregenerate condition that caused him to cast about for another home. During his wanderings be stopped at a barn and a farmer gave him milk fresh from the cow. There were three dogs on the place, and Mienwher did not stay.

One winter's day he especially felt seemed to him that he was always hungry. He was a bundle of appetite, an prove a red letter one in lik career, he Finally espying a blightly open door, his old domestic habits got the best of | ment." him, and he vontured in. It was Christmas, but he knew nothing of that, being a pagan and beather by nature. Perhaps in some subconscious way he was sent as a Christmas gift to the little folks there, but of that he also was In Jenorance.

When once inside, the house seemed leacried, but it was warm. That was ued. The carnal mature of a cut is as strong as that of some people. The only object in the universe now worth seeking was a dinner. Suddenly be caught an unmistakable scent that made his narves tingle and his mouth he was there. But the best laid plans tot only of mice and men, but also of eats, go oft astray. There was certainly milk here, but in such peculiar guise that his feling brain could not make it out. The nursing bettle was a new

hing in his experience. He gave it'up, Noxt he 'expled muother cat,' one that poked like abovery small edition of himself. It reminded him of his own lays of kittenhood, when he had played with a ball and remped his way into the hearts of the children. He was not without sentiment, and, hungry as he was, he would stop to make friends. Leaping on to the table where the make advances. Hut never a word said the other cut. He advanced closer, but the kitten did not even deign to notice him. This was rank discourlesy, and he went away in disgust. Stuffed cats were also a new thing to Mica wher.

Vonturing on his hunger driven way, he suddenly, became rigid in every limb. He know that oder. What cat does not? (It was a mouse. But where?

Again his instinct directed him to the spot. It was on a table in the kitchen, and with a bound he was there. Yes, here was the hole-two of them, in fact, "Placing lils nose down in cut fashion, he discovered which hole the mouse: used. Knowing nothing of the mysteries of traps and that this particular one had caught a small rodent only the night before, he ent down patiently to wait for that mouse to come forth. There the mistress found him; when she returned from n hurried call to borrow some extra spoons for the Christmas dinner. Out of her large heart she took pity on the wandering feline, and he was rewarded with a liberal Christmas helping of life own. He was forthwith adopted and settled down to an old and respected eathood.

Only, he was not called Micawber. but by the more appropriate, it more commonpince, name of Tabby. Of his former, wanderings and adventures ho told me himself us he purred out his content and gratitude at his new found. BRYCE ASSERTS SOUTH HAS A BRIGHT FUTURE

British Ambassador's Encouraging Words to Commercial Congress-Body Permanently Organized.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Expressing the conviction that a great future is about to dawn upon the south, James. Bryce, the British ambassador, Tues last as proffic as over, you that a day received a notable reception from large shrinkage in the size of families the delegates in attendance upon the Southern Commercial Congress, following a speech in which he declared that he is a well wisher of the southland.

The ambassador was the center of attraction, aithough his visit was unexpected: He came into the half simto speak of he shone resplendent in a ply as a spectator, but the audience soon 'noted his presence, and imme-diately shouts of "Speech," "Speech," regulated cut should have settled down filled the air and he was compelled to

"Blace I came here 18 months ago, sald Mr. Bryce, "I have twice visited the south, I can hardly express to you the contrast between what I personally withesaod 27 years ago and the present conditions. Wherever I have been in the south I have been struck by the signs of netlyity, progthe need of a new life. Perhaps it was ress and development. I see the land because he was cold; also hungry. It being brought more and more into cultivation; more and more being done for agricultural methods; I saw animated vold, an incarnate longing the resources of your soil, of coal and This particular day, which was to from being brought to light and I saw a new spirit in the south which devandered far from his usual haunts, sires to make educational progress continensurate with material develop-

By a resolution adopted Tuesday night the Southern Commercial Congross became a permanent organization. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers elected. John M. Parker of New Orleans being chosen president. The constitution provides for an active and an henorary membership, the president of the United the main thing. No, not quite the main | States, the vice-president, the speaker thing, for the inward gnawing contin- of the house of representatives and the state vice-prosidents of the organization being in the latter class

Compliment to Mrs. Longstreet, Washington, Dec. 2.—The senate Tuesday confirmed the nomination of water. Surely that was milk! Micaw- Helen D. Longstreet, widow of the ber's unerring instinct located it on a confederate general, as postmaster at Ininesville, Ca ate in confirming the nomination on the day is was received was a special compliment to Mrs. Longstreet,

> S. E. Gross Frand from Cabts, Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9 .- Samuel E. Gross of Battle Crock, formerly; of Chicago, was discharged in bankrupts cy Tuesday in the federal court here. His Habilities, as scheduled several months ago, amounted to more than \$500,000 with assets about \$101,000.

Brooklyn Merchant a Suicide. Now York, Dec. 9,-After having falled twice to take his life, George W. Bulker, a Brooklyn provision mersmall cut was sented, he proceeded to chant, was successful, shooting himself through the heart. His 13-yearold daughter, Irene, was sitting near

him when he fired the shot.

PROF, EDWARD A. ROSS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, WHO SAYS RACE SUICIDE IS GROWING.

Madison, Wis.—Dr. E. A. Ross, head of the sociological department of the University of Wisconsin, upon whose books President Rossevelt has showered comment and written the perface to the recent one, says that race sulto the recent one, says that race sul-

He also says that cide is growing. man wants woman to be fielpless cowardly, afraid of mice. Women would like to be strong minded, but she also likes to be dependent upon man, and therefore, it is up to her to

please her lord and master.

Speaking of race sucide, he said:

"Statistics show that in 40 years there have come to be about one-fourth less hildren in this country in proportion to the whole number of women. If you cut out from this the immigrants the negroes and the farmers, who are concentrated in the families of busi

ness and professional people, "It is entirely safe to say that the wife of the average business of professional man doesn't raise half as many Children as the wife of 40 years

"The factories are snatching indusries from the home. We don't put up much fruit or make much clothing a home now. But the wife, of the pro-lessional and business man is not fol-lowing industry to the factory as are the working classes. She is adjoining the leasure class."

Good Record of Punch. Many world-famous poems, light, bright and witty, such as W. S. Ollbert's "Inb Ballads," others cerious, dignified and sad; such as Tom Taylor's magnificent tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and Hood's Song of the Shirt," first saw the light in Panch, or The London Chara-

Education is Expensive.

There are in the New York schools over 37,000 teachers and of these 39, 988 are women, and yet the ladies begrudge the men the small amount they receive more than themselves. Education cost the state of New York last year . \$55,600,000. Teachers' salaries amounted to \$26,522,389.

The fllyrlans. The Hyrian province formed a short-lived government, being instituted by Napoleon in 1809, front various territories "taken "from: "Austria, north and cost of the Adriatic. The government was abolished in , 1814-15. The ancient Hlyrlana are new represented by the Albanians, which fact doubtless gave the little kingdom lits



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BAMUEL GOMPHERS AT TOP-JOHN MITCHELL BELOW.

Washington-When President Roose-volt held his little labor party fast Passday, one of the most conspicuous labor leaders - was absent vor popular John Mitchell, ex-prestdent of the United Mine Workers of America, and vice prosident of the Federation of Labor, was there. These two men, who represent so radically different factions among

labor louders today, both feet handred by their respective presidential sumb and invitation. Samuel Gompers in-sists that it is a compliment to him that the prosident should saub him, in view of his work for labor, which has 'usually 'been antagonistic' to the present administration. Mr. Mitchell who is a close friend of Prosident Roosevelt, feels deeply honored that great fighter. No man ever lived v to should be invited as a guest at has done more for the conservative

this labor banquet.

There were never two men fighting for the same cause by so widely different methods as Mitchell and Gone trouble since he entered the cause of piers. On the one hand we see the labor. He tee, has done much for diplomatic, smooth Mr. Mitchell who avoids trouble as far as possible but himself, and in many cases, his politive trouble seems necessary is a cles most unpopular.

Left Them Thinking.

From "Guesses at Truth." Some men treat the God of their lather as they treat their father's

upon there.--J. C and A. W. Hare, ... mediatoly."

Counsel (to the jury)-"The princi-A Philadelphia man has just been pal fault of the prisoner has been his arrested for flirting with his own wife. unfortunate characteristic of putting it is only fair to the defendant to exfaith in thieves and scoundrels of the plain that the indy was heavily veiled basest description. I have done, The and he doubtless supposed she was shappy-man in the dock puts implies somebody else's wife.—New Orleans it faith in you, gentlemen of the jury!" | Times-Democrat.

"What diagnosis did the doctor make of your wire's illness?" They do not deny him; by no she is suffering from overwork," "Is means; they only deny themselves to that so?" "Yes, he looked at her him, when he is good enough to call tongue and reached his decision im-

Little Dorothy had been taken by a riend to visit the museum and was very much interested in the stuffed animals in the glass cages, and also In the statuary. On returning home she ran eagerly to her mother, say "Oh, mamma, we saw some real, live, stuffed animals and some sample people,"

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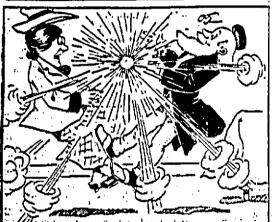
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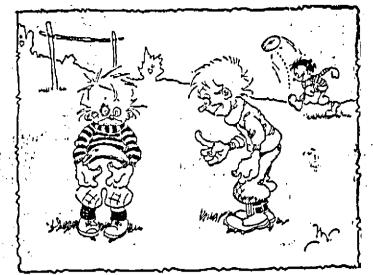












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'Will those two mea keep up their talk all winter?"
."Dh. no;" he answered, "now that you are going away we won't hear any more

"Blazely,"

"Do any of the rest of you know what they are taking about?"
"Blansly,"
"Then why in the old Harry do they

"Hecause one is Dencon Taylor and the other is "Squar" Goodheart," "But what of that?"

"Why, they don't want you to leave New Hampshire and tell it all around that one talked the other to a stand-atill."

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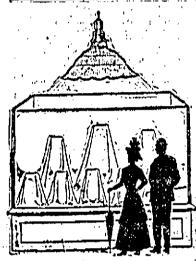
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ARGUMENTS PRO AND CON

Soenkers.

While the arguments became some-lover night and in the morning per what heated in the case of Probibition haps sentenced to thirty days in fail. versus the Liquor interests, facts and the is there given good food and lodg-ngures were hurled in defiance by the lag and better perhaps than he would spenkers on the two sides of the otherwise provide for himself and question the best of feeling was evi- then at the end of his sentence will denced and the discussion of the go out and repeat it because he can Liquor Question at the Twilight secure a living without paying for it.

minch measures and had before.

With W. S. Joffris as leader of the evening, Father Ward "the Flighting Priest" of Beloit and R. Percy Hutton, field secretary of the Anti Saloon League, representing the prohibition side of the topic and C. H. Hamilton of Milwaukee, counsel for the Liquor must be performed, the number of Ansociation caring for their interests. It was a most interesting debate.

Before the program of the evening was opened following the support, a letter from D. D. Mayne, one of the founder of the club was read, Thon came the report of the club's committee on decoration of the city's school grounds. This was given by E. J. Haumerson, chairman.

The committee found that at the

was to be found and to this enough the second all your moral influence for the well-ton men were clean, fair and sports order of rank the Grant, Douglas and fare of your fellow creatures.

Webster Schools followed. Then The answer to the speeches deliv-Wobster Schools followed, came the evening's discussion, Then

Mr. Joffris made an ideal presiding was given by Hon, C. H. Humiton, game with Mgr. C. Palmer for Jan, officer and introduced each speaker former attorney for the city of Mil- as fallows: officer and introduced each speaks wanker and ex-momner of the make as they were called upon with a near legislature. He stated in the begintalk. The committee in charge of legislature, the stated in the begintalk. The committee is charge of legislature. the program had endeavored to have an equal representation from both sides of this interesting question and had invited former Governor Peck, to tall; with Hamilton for the liquor side but he was unable to attend.

Prominent liquor dealers in the city and also been invited and to speak and several availed themselves mate all was very incorrect, he said, of the invitation to hear the discusdon but none respodned to the hivita-

Anti Saloon League, was the first strongly on a speaker, he using charts drawn and mude from reports of the Wisconshi Labor and Industrial commission, in the ovil 1908 in the o figures to show thar the brawing busis nes was not of as great magnitude of the had element from the business and importance as that which was no corded to it; that in the manufacture of Allonor Joss & mon : woro . . employed: thanin other industries. Other manu-

He also sought to show that while the broweries are not naying out much for labor, materials and other sundry expense, they are receiving an enormous profit from the sale of their products. As an illustration he told that the sale of one barrel brought he saloon-keeper from 320 per cont

to 490 per cent profit. He also made the statement that saloons will sup the life of a community by clustering around the doors of the factories and places where mer will be led to take liquor; that it hurt would make a sultable gift the business of a community because for a gentleman friend who the saloon near get most of the wages of the laboring mon and less goes of the laboring mon and less goes to the other businesses, as the gro-

ceries, shoe stores and others. In Janesville, with 3 broweries 51 saloons he said that with the average receipts of saloons for a day, amongst the an higher enlightment which is \$25, that in a year, the amount spont for liquor could amount to \$418,500. He then told of the number of sults, shoes, hats, mittens, gloves, daily papers, could be bought, how many doctors and dentists visits them were caused by 182 for the could be per cent of the week caused by 182 for the could be per cent of the week caused by 182 for the caused by 182 for the caused by 183 for the ca could be made, how many house built and how many houses could be painted if the money were put to such

Figures for the portion of the cases of insualty, crime, neglection of children and for feeblemindedness caused by the use of liquors out of liquor, and to cause a poorer quality the total number of case were given of the beyonge to be sold. A man Mr. Hutton stated that in the next logislature a county option bill will be introduced with reasonable chanc-His explanation of es of passing. His explanation of this bill and the good it will do is that it is going to let all the people say whether taxes, such as are being

are towns which vote out the saloon they shall be dry until they shall vate otherwise. He told of the territory in Wisconsin which had already

> state became dry, was enthusiastically received by the untold misery from dyspepsia. undience. His tirades were against "First I gave up my position, then I the business rather than the men who tried to find a remedy for my troubles, conducted it. He did not think that something that would make me well a man who drinks is committing a and strong, something to rost my crime but he does say that he is better without it. Alcohol is the main out norves and brain. substance and is what causes the thirst for figuer. Without the alcohol, none of the intoxicating drinks

would be of any use.
The use of alcohol is causing a constant drain out of the pocket-book of the consumer into the brower's ocket, in other words it is paying ribute to the brewers and to their

One-half the insanity in the United States is caused by drink. A large portion of the pumerism is due to the same cause. If this evil is causing pumerism and insanity, it makes no difference how many millions of deliars it costs to the trappyers, but, it is doing this, it should be set.

in its place but as soon as a man begins to assert his personal liberty beis taking other's personal liberiles concerning points given by their op-from them. The men who patronize ponents and other gentlemen in the iro lust as had as the men who are n the saloon business. If there was no demand for liquor there would be no sale of it. The blame lies with the people themselves. He spoke of Among those, who talked at this coming year and under the state law the cyli effects which liquor has on open discussion were J. J. Cunning the lar required to give bond for twice the healthlest man. He said that and John Rexford.

Among those, who talked at this coming year and under the state law he is required to give bond for twice the healthlest man. He said that and John Rexford.

Audge George Grimm granted second nonsensical and the excuses offored for drinking were absurd.

The corrective measures which are used in this part of the country are Both Sides of Intersting Subject Ably not right, said Father Ward. If a Discussed by Capable man is found drunk on the streets he is taken to the Jall and ladger

as being against temperance for he believed in temperance in all things, but that he did wish to take very vigorous exception to some of the statements made by the other gentlemen. The remark by Father Word that to eliminate had saloons would elimi-He said he represented the Liquer Dealers of the city of Milwankee, 700 sion but none responded to the invita-tion to talk, leaving their side of the argument and presentation of facts to Mr. Hamilton of Milwaukee, it. Percy Hutton secretary of the 1900 to defout them to come been called Antl Saloon League, was the first upon to defaud them in court nor to

As, regards the statement made by affair will be gylon in the puriors of one of the other gentlemen that no the Congregational church, so dod could come out of a saloon or Mrs. J. E. Reilly is expected home brewery, he know that the managers today from a visit to relatives in Bofacturing forces, who camployed from 13% to 8 times as many men and that less was paid out for the benefit of the brewerles in Milwankee, were lott, fast as straightforward and honest the town in which a brewer was located than by any other factory or cated than by any other factory or milk.

The dore Shurrum left this morning for Boulder, Colordo, where he will other thusiness and are striving hard for Boulder, Colordo, where he will other thusiness and are striving hard for the past two of three months, after the choirs of the Methodist church

products. As an illustration be told ple, if, they do not wish saloons, to which they will give in the church sale of one barrel of been and say so and its the lines in which they will give in the church say so and its the lines in which the Christmas eve. say so and ilk the lines in which the Christmas eye, saloon can not come in that district. It is only a step toward making the whole state dry. It will not step at the Young Ladies' Missionary Society option. It means that if a najority wanted hock county to have no saloons it would be dry until an other election when it could be changed if wanted.

C. J. Pearsail is in Eigin, Ill., on changed if wanted.

changed if wanted.

The passage of such laws allows the destruction of property without proper compensation to the owner and makes the merchant of today the criminal of tomorrow. Its status is questionable.

Mr. Hamilton sold the temperance amongst the people and corporations are taking stops against the employment of men addicted to the use of by the reports for thirty years in thom were caused by bothe use of

He stated prohibition in the large cities is not successful. No large city in the United States has ever heen successful in getting temperance and the prohibition of the sale only increase the desire for enda to can be penalized for his appetites but to control them is beyond the power Following the final speech there

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You can't grow strong by morely exercising. You must have food and that food must be the kind you can digest and assimilate.

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unless it is digosted it adds to the burden the digestive organs have naturally to carry. This often means a nervous breakdown,

"About a year ago," writes a Mass. gone for temperance, and said that indy, "I had quite a serious nervous this would extend until the whole breakdown caused, as I believed, by The talk given by Father Ward overwork and worry, I also suffered "First I gave up my position, then I

"Finally a friend recommended Graps Nuts and with little or no faith in it. I dried a package. That was

eight months ugo and I have never been without it, since, been without it, since,

"Grape-Nuts did the work. It help day night. A spiendid program was and harsh physic, and permonently rendered which was followed by dancing whole system and made mother women."

"The respective response of anomic acquired income the calls of ordinary laxatives, cathurties and harsh physic, and permonently rendered which was followed by dancing.

"The response response of anomic acquired income the calls of constipation or ing."

taking the lead in asking questions nudlence expressing their opinions

TOOK PRIZES AT **BIG STOCK SHOW**

John C. Robinson; of Evansville, Exhibited Hereford's at Chicago Show,

"[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Dec. 8.-John C. Robinson and son are expected home the Liquor Question at the Twilight secure a fiving without paying for it. Infer part of this week from Chicks December meeting last evening gave many a better insight into much mooted question than they had had before.

With W. S. Joffis as leader of the work on the streets doing the work on the streets doing the work of cleaning the streets, sewers, and latter part of this week from Chicago

Renor grounds.

E. 3. Haumorson, chairman.

The committee found that at the loops were eliminated from the business there would not be a salcon y. M. C. A. Sherger was the individual to be found and to this chool left. It is your duty he said to exert all star for Evansville, The Stoughest and the star for Evansville, The Stoughest control of the well. manlike in their playing. The local ored by Mr. Hutton and Father Ward management has scheduled a return game with Mgr. C. Palmer for Jan as follows:

Henson......fO, Olson Slightam.....fPetersor illites...... KLovejoy Winter..... rgP. Peterson Durner, Abtz, subs. Peferee, Waddell; scorer, Potter;

Umekaepers, Gardner and Hanson. The birth of a daughter on Monday, Dec. 7, to Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Ralph of Beloit has been announced to Gvansville friends. Paul Ames left Saturday night for

Omaha, Neb., and other points in the West. He goes in the interest of the Baker Mfg. Co. and expects to be

to entertain the E. H. S. football team at a banquet next Priday evening, The

saloons.

In the opinion of Mr. Hamilton, are to give in sacrad concert one

the county option law is the most up-the county option law is the most up-fulr law eyer presented to an Ameri-can-Legislature. The laker law now paring a cantata, "Howe we Walted in offcot allows any number of peo-ole if they are not state materials."

J. W. Richardson, Living Near Milton Junction, Robbed, of Gun, Watch,

Ciothes and Cash Yesterday. While J. W. Richardson, who resides three miles from Milton Junction, was attending the funeral, yestorduy afternoon, of the victims of the terrible drowning accident at Lake Koshkonong, a hired man who had been in his employ but four days uncermonionaly took his departure for parts, tunknown. Simultaneous with his disappearance, a shot-gun, n gold watch, a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles, a neck-chain, a hunting cont, a pair of skates, and three do of Police George Appleby was ap prised of the theft shortly after Mr Richardson's return home. The hired taken with regularity and according man's name is Knute Gibbertson and to directions for a reasonable length he is said to be six feet tail.

FILE COMPLAINT ON MOTOR CAR SERVICE with Itexait Orderlies for the easy, pleasant and successful treatment of

It is Claimed That Car On Illinois Central in Too Cold For Comfort, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe Wis., Dec. 9.—Complaint against the gasoline motor car sorvice on the MadisonFreeport branch of the Illinois Central has been filed with the Wisconsin railroad rate commission because passengers auffer with the cold while riding on the car. the car when the thermometer is low, or night, Conductor J. J. Glenson, of Preeport "I tried one kind of medicine after is understood, because the car is nevused persons because they do not need to be a superstood because the car is never according to the could need by another, but nothing seemed to help er warm. When the car was put no. As a last resort I tried different back on the run a few weeks ago protest was heard from the traveling publie all along the line.

was an open discussion, the speakers was filed with the county clerk Tuesday, the amount being \$240,000. I was \$90,000 more than the treasurer's bond the last two years which was \$150,000. The increase ly the amount or asking the opinions of the speak, of the bond is caused by the larger ers. Quotations of ethics in the larger tax levy this year. The treasurer liquor question were also discussed, will handle \$120,000 in taxes this coming those, who takked at this coming year and under the state law

naturalization namers to alstvone rea idents of Green county Monday and Tuesday during the close of the Octoer term of circuit court. The judge also presented the Ludlow Memorial libray here with four copies of a book written by him entitled, "Pluck being the faithful marrative of a Httle 'Greenborn' in America.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL LODGES

Simon J. Riesterer Heads the Catho-

lic Foresters and R. R. Lee is President of the F. R. A. St. Joseph's Court No. 229, Catholic Order of Foresters, elected the following officers at the regular meet ing held Manday ovening:

C. R.—Simon J. Relaterer, V. C. R.—Edward M. Helder, P. C. R.—Edward J. McCue. Rcc. Sec.—F. G. Fuellemann. Fin. Sec.—John E. Clark, Treasurer-John H. Doran. Trustee, (3 yrs.)-John P. Koohler Trustee, (2 yrs.)-John A. Bier. Trustae, 1(yr.)—A. J. Hanauska, Delogate—S. J. Riesterer, Alternate-John S. Doran. Fraternal Reserve.

Janosvilel Ludge No: 47, Fratornal Reserve, Association, held its annual lection last evening. The new officra are:

Vice Prus.-F. J. Day. Soc'y,-C. F. Barker, Trons.—J. L. Snyder, Sergt. at Arms.—Corn Robb, Door Keeper—Fred Carlin. Messenger-Caroline Pire. Judge-M. A. Cumdugham. Physicians-Drs. Farnsworth, Judd, Cumbingham and Bartlett.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. LADIES—Mrs. Andorson, Anna E. Bennett, Miss Susio Hung, Mrs. Jose-phine Harff, Miss Allee Sauford, Mrs. E. Statton, Mrs. Jas. Ethison, Mrs. Jas. Wilson. GENTLEMEN—Gust, Asproples,

Fridell, S. Garlet, Fred Howard, Wan. Howe, Do De Lamson, Lon Mosher, David Mooney, Roy, H. A. Nixan, G. C. Phelps, Josef Promer, G. W. Smale, Issue Stafford, John Stevens, G. W. Stilles, Bert Wyman, Henry Yale,

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OPEN AIR SCHOOLS LIKED.

Great Success. London is experimenting with open air schools. They are for poor chil-

Experiment in London Has Proved a

dren, their session is from June 1 to October 31 and they are proving а вицеевя, The beginning was made last sum-

mer and was purely experimental. The authorities made a grant of \$2400 to see how the thing worked. They have increased the appropriation for next summer to £2,000 and three schools will be established.

Each school will accommodate 75 children, divided into three classes of 25 each. The stuff will consist of one hand teacher, three nealstant teachers a nurse, cook and helper and a lant

Of course there are buildings which are occupied a mart of each day, as well in plonsant as in unpleasant weather; but unless the weather is hopelessly bad almost all the time is spent in the open air. A blackboard on an easel is set up on the grass and the chairs of the pupils are grouped before it.

The children are small and the course of study is light. There are games too, callsthenics, nature study in the open, and the results of all there in physical improvement are said to be very gratifying. The chilaren have their meals on the premlzes and spend the entire day there.

In Modern Times. ; "Pa!"

"Woll?" V "What's a harem?" "A harem is a-er-a harem is a bunch of firesides organized into a

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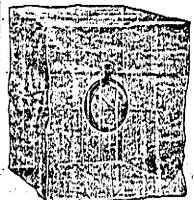
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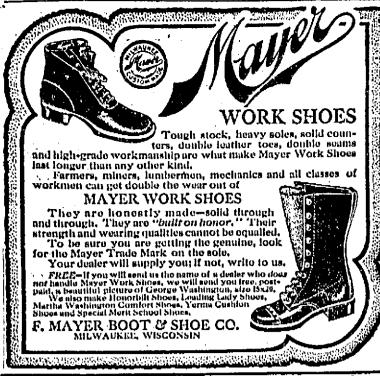
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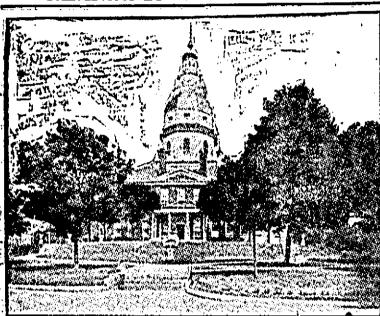
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THE STATE HOUSE AT ANNAPOLIS, THE THIRD ON THIS SITE, BUILT IN 1772—IT HAS RECENTLY BEEN RESTORED AND NOW PRESENTS THE ORIGIN AL APPEARANCE.

Annapolis—November 22, 1908 marks their wish and the name was changed ed one of the most important auniversal and the Providence. It was known as providence for the next thirty years saries in the history of Maryland. And and then the assembly decided to call

mapolis took advantage of this one handredth auniversary to celebrate with fitting ceremonies the momentum of the colony "Town at Proctors," In the difference with fitting ceremonies the momentum of the province, granted a charter, through John Seymour, governor of the province, granted a charter, the province of Maryland after many changes. Back in 1619 the Parlians called the present site of Annapolis (called the colony, "Town and Fort of Annapolis (called the colony, "Town and Fort of Annapolis was given to the colony, "The following year it was again christened "Fort of Annapolis," and this was shortened soon to "Annapolis," and this has been its name over slace.

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lator when the commonwealth establindes, and is one of the wealthlest lished its authority, the Phyrims got cities in the United States,

"I have been somewhat costive, but

His Little Family.

Families of French-Canadian farm-

ers often run into large numbers, as

is demonstrated by the following writ-

ten order received by the proprietor of

a Quebec shoe store: "You will put

some shop on my little families like

this, and send by Ban Jameson, the

carrier: One man, Jean St. Jean (me),

42 years; one woman, Sophie St. Jean

(she), 41 years; Hermedes and Loc-

nore, 19 years; Honore, 18 years; Ce-

ling, 17 years; Narcisso, Octavia and

wars; Plerre, 9 years; Eugene, we

yours; Zoel, 4 years; Joseph, 3 years;

Moise, 2 years; Muriel, 1 year; His

hire . . . He go barefoot. How much?"

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"I'm developing quite a passion for

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motoring," said Miss Hoamley, wonder if it's larmful." "Quite the contrary," replied Miss

Cutting. "I should think it would be very becoming to you."

"How do you mean becoming?" a mask while motoring."—St. Louis Re. public.

Crushing a Bore.

Young Boren (back from traveling in Europe)-And so, you see, I didn't take the advice of that follow who said, "See Naples and dief" Miss Sharpe (with a Jawn)-What a

pity Rah, Rah, In Germany.

Theater Official (to students)-You are not allowed to join in the chorus, gentlemen. Students-Don't you worrr. We are singing something quite different.-Fliegende Blatter.

THE STATE Must Go Together, Integrity without knowledge is weak ind useloss.--Paley.

Jirstan: Gold Medal Flour makes the lightest spongo cake I ever saw. RACHEL



the Honorable Cecit?"

"My dear sir, I have intimated be fore that, for reasons of—er—state—" "Oh, yes; you're traveling incog., in the secret service. Sort of detect-

"Detective!" echaed Winthrope, in peculiar tone.

Hake grinned. "Well, it is rawther nawaty business for your honorable ludship. But there's nothing like calling things by their right names."

"Right names-er-I don't quite take you. I have told you distinctly my name is Cecil Winthrope!"

"Ohh! how lovely!-Sec-sill! Secscal!-Bet they called you Sissy at school. English chum of mine told me your schools, are corkers for nicknames. What'll we make it-Sis or Steav ?"

"I prefer my patronymic, Mr. Blake," replied Winthrope.

"All right, then; we'll make it Pat, if that's your choice. I say, Pat, this juice is the stuff for wetness, but it



Blake Pushed Out from Among the Close Thickets.

makes a fellow remember his grub. Where'd you leave that fish?" "Roully, I can't just say, but it must

have been where I wrenched my ankle." "You cawn't just say! "And what are we going to ent?"

"Here are the coccanuta,"

"Bright-boy! go to the head, of the class! Just take some more husk off those ompty ones,"

Winthropo caught up one of the nuts, and with the aid of his knife stripped it of its husk. At a gesture from Hake he laid it on the bare ground and the American burst it open with a blow of his heel. It was Blake divided it into three parts, hand-

ing Miss. Lealle the clounest, Though his companions began with more restraint, they finished their shares with equal gusto. Winthrope needed no further orders to return to his husking. One after another the nuts were cracked and divided among the three, until even Blake could not swallow another mouthful of the

luscious creum, Toward, the end Miss Leslie had become drowsy. At Winthrope's urging, she now lay down for a nap, ing, she now lay down for a map, Blake's cont serving as a pillow. She fell usless while Wistheau may fell asleop while Winthrope was yet arranging it for her. Illake had turned his back on her and was staring moodily at the hippopotamus trail when Winthrope hobbled around and Phyllis, 16 years; Olivia, 14 years; Phillippa, 13 years; Alexandre, 12 ant down on the palm trunk beside years; Rosins, 11 years; Bruno, 10 him,

"I say, Illake," he suggested, "I loss him; Edouard and Eliza, 7 feel douced fagged myself. Why not years; Adrion, 6 years; Camillo, 5 all take a nap?"

"'And when they awoke, they were all dead mon," remarked Blake. "By Jove, that sounds like a joke,"

protested the Englishman. "Don't rag me now." "Joko!" repeated Blake, "Why, that's Scripture, Pat, Scripture! Anyway, you'd think it no joke to wake

throat of a hippo." "Hippo?" Shouldn't wonder if they've all landed

"Well, you know, dear, you can wear and're tracking me down by this "But hippopotami are not carnivor-

ous-they're not at all dangerous, unless one wounds them, out in the wa-"That may be; but I'm not taking

chances. They've got mouths like sperm whales—I saw one take a yawa. Another thing, that bayon is chuck full of alligators, and a fellow down on the Rand told me they're like the Central American gavials for keenness to nip a swimmer."

"They will not come out on this dry lund." "Suppose they won't-there're no

other animals in Africa but shoop, ch?"
"What can we do? The captain

told me that there are both lions and loopards on this coast." "Nice place for them, too, around these trees," added Blake, "Lucky for us, they're night-birds mostly-

a Boer, so I guess he ought to know." "To be sure. It's a masty fix we're in for to-night. Could we not build some kind of a barricade?"

with a penknife! Guess we'll roost in a treo." "But cannot leopards climb? It

seems to me that I have heard—" "How about lions?" "They cannot: I'm sure of that."

"Then we'll chance the leopards. Just stretch out here and nurse that ankle of yours. I don't want to be lugging you all year. I'm going to hunt a likely tree."

CHAPTER V. The Re-Ascent of Man. -- !!

AFTERNOON was far advanced and Winthrope was beginning to feel unxious when at last Blake pushed out from among the close thickets. As he approached he swung an unshapely club of green wood, pausing every few paces to test its weight and balance on a bush or knob of dirt.

"By Jove!" called Winthrops; "that's not half bad! You look as if you could bowl over an ox."

Blake showed that he was flattered. "Oh, I don't know," he responded; "the thing's blamed unhandy. Just the same, I guess we'll be ready for callers "How's that?"

"Show you later, Pat, me b'y. New trot out some nuts. 'We'll feed before we move camp."

"Miss Leslie is still sleeping," "Time, then, to roust her out. Hey, Miss Jonny, turn out! Time to chew." Miss Leslie sat up and gazed around

in bowUdorment. "It's all right, Miss Genevieve," renssured Winthrope,: "Blake has found a safe place for the night, and he wishes us to:eat before we leave-here." "Buve lugging the grub," added

Hake. "Cot busy, Pat." As Winthrope caught up a nut the girl began"to arrange her disordered hair and dress with the deft and graceful movements of a woman thoroughly trained in the art of self-adornment. There was admiration in Blake's deep eyes as he watched her dainty prooning. She was not a beautiful girl-at present she could hardly be termed protty; yet even in her draggled, muddy dress she retained all the aubtlecharms of culture which appeal so strongly to a man, Blake was subdued. His feelings even carried him so far as an attempt at formal politeness when they had finished their

"Now, Miss Leslie," he began, "it's little more than half an hour to sundown; so, if you please, if you're ready, we'd best be starting."

"Is it far?" Not. so verv. chase through the jungle. Are you sure you're quite ready?" Quite, thank you. But how about

Mr. Winthropo's anklo?" "Holl ride as far as the trees. d

can't squeeze through, with him, though." "I shall walk all the way," put in

Winthrope. "No, you won't, 'Climb aboard," replied Blake, and catching up his club be stooped for Winthrope, to mount his

in 10 Days

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1 baye one of the fluest gaultariums "Dozens of them over in the river, in the country for those who wish to come and have my personal attention. However, you can cure yourself just us well at home. Any bank or husiness firm in Lebanon will tell you we are rollable and successful in curing can-

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back. "As he rose with his "Burden

palm trunk. "How about your coat, Mr. Blake?" she asked. "Should you not put .it on ?"

"No; I'm loaded now, Have to ask you to look after it. You may need it before morning, anyway. If the daws here are like those in Central America they are delarned liable to

Nothing more was said until they had crossed the open space between the palms and the belt of jungle along the river. At other times Win-thrope and Miss Leslie might have been interested in the towering screwpaims, festooned to the top with climbers, and in the huge ferns which they could see beneath the mangroves in the swampy ground on their left: Now, however, they were far too concorned with the question of how they should penetrate the dense tangle of thorny brush and creepers which rose before them like a green wall. Even Blake hesitated as he released Winthrope and looked at Miss Loslie's costume. Her white skirt was of stout duck; but the filmsy material of

full evening dress," he said. "There's no use kicking, but I wish you'd happened to have on some sort of a jacket when we got spilled,"

nonrest tree and turned to assist Miss John W. Bloadsle, Elizabeth P. Bloadsle, Prancis T. Bloadsle, Entra Breadsle, Panth Was of such course cloth that as Winterpe drew the collar close about her close A. Case, Alexander E. Matheson, John through the collar close about her close A. Case, Alexander E. Matheson, John

Nor did Winthrope, stumbling and hobbling behind her, fare any better. Twice he tripped headlong into the

brush, scratching his arms and face. Blake took his own punishment as a matter of course, though his tougher and thicker skin made his injuries less painful. He advanced steadily along the line of bent and broken twigs that marked his outward passure, until the thicket opened on a strip of grassy ground beneath a wild fig tree.

"a banyani" "Banyan? -Well, if that's British for n daisy, you've thit it," responded Blake, "Just take a squint up here, How's that for a roost?"

To be continued.

Always Keeps Ahead. Many a man has a great future shead of him but is unable to catch up with it.

Read the Want Ada,



Taft was ununimously re-elected pres-

Rob Wealthy Merchant.

of three northwestern Ohlo countles-

for a quartette of robbers who Tues-

day entered the residence of John

Budd, a retired merchant at Defiance,

bound and gagged Mr. Budd, broke

into his private safe with a crowbar

Government Cotton Report.

010.861 bales of cetton ginned from

the growth of 1908 to December

1, and 26,922 active ginneries,

against 8,343,390 bales ginned to De-

cember 1 last year, and 26,854 glaner-

tes a year ago, were announced in the

consus bureau report on cotton gin-

Bad Fire in Muskegon,

dlana Box Company's factory was de-

stroyed Tuesday night by a fire which

for a time threatened to sweep

through a residence section on the

west side of Muskegon. Loss is es-

BTATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County— ALMEDA ISABELLE BLEASDALE,

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 9 .- The In-

Washington, Dec. 9 .- A total of 11,

and escaped with \$100.

ning Tuesday.

timated at \$75.000. 🖃

Buy it in Janesville.

Toledo, O., Dec. 9 .- The authorities

Red Gross Rollleats Talt. Washington, Dec. 9.-President-Miss Leslie caught sight of his coat, elect Taft, when he is inpugurated which still lay in a roll beside the next March, will occupy the unique position of being the only president of the United States to hold at the same time another office at the head

of one of the country's great national independent organizations. Tuesday at the annual meeting, of the Ameri-

bring on malarial fever."

her waist was ill-suited for rough

"Better put the coat on unless you want to come out on the other side in

"Is there no path through the thick-

et?" inquired Winthrope. "Only the hippo trail, and it don't go our way. We've got to run our own line. Here's a stick for your gamo ankle."

Winthrope took the half-green

Loslie with the coat. The garment was of such course cloth that as Winthrope drow the collar close about, her throat Miss Leslie.could not forego a little grimace of repugnance. The crease-between Blake's eyes desegued, and the girl hastened to utter an explanatory exclamation: "Not so tight, Mr. Winthrope, please! It scratches my neck."

"You'd find those thorns a whole lot worse," muttered Blake.

"To be sure; and Miss Loslie fully appreciates your kindness," interposed. Winthrope.

"I do indeed, Mr. Blake! I'm sure! I never could go through, here without your cont."

"That's all right. Got the handker-chief?"

"I, put it in one of the pockets."

"It'll do to the up your hair."

"Input it in one of the pockets."

"It'll do to the up your hair."

Miss Leslie (took the suggestion, knotting the big square of line over her fluffy brown hair.

Blake walted only for her to draw on the kerchief before he began to force a way through the jungle. Now, and then he beat at the tankled vegetation with his club. Though he held to the line by which he had left the thicket, yet all his efforts failed to upon an easy passage for the others. Many of the thory branches. Sprans. back into place behind him, and as Miss Leslie, who was the first to follow, sought to through chain, and as Miss Leslie, who was the first to follow, sought to through them aside the thorns plerced hard edicate skin until her hands were covered with blood. Nor did Winthrope, stumbling and hoth. bling behind her, fare any better, and the properties of the control of t

Plaintiff's Attorney.

OTATE Of WISCONSIN Cleonit Court, Brok
D County—Daniel G. Bmith, plaintifft, ver Reuben Case and his unknown wife and beirs, Ricphon Parley and his unknown wife and intraR. K. Peak. Lydla, W. Pack his wife, and theirs,
R. K. Peak. Lydla, W. Pack his wife, and their in
unknown heirs, and Thomas Powers and his unknown heirs, defendants.

The Biate of Wisconsin to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after serwithin twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive
of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled scious in the sourch aforesaid;
and in case of your failures of to do, indement
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint.

E. D. McHOWAN,
Plaintin's Attorney,
P. O. address, Janesville, Rock Co., Wiscontin.

Note: The above action is brought by the "By Jove!" orchimed Winthrope,

P. O. address, Janesville, Rock Co. Wis-consin.

Note: The above action is brought by the plaintiff to establish and quiet his fittle and claim to and forever barrite above thamed do-fendants known and inhanown, against having or claiming any right oveittle averees to the plaintiff in and to the following described prem-ises, situated in the village of Clinton, Rock courty, Wisconsin, to-witt

issa, attuated in the vinage of collectin, from concey, Wisconsin, to-wit!
Commencing at a point where the morth line of Alliwankee street interacts the east line of Church street; and running thence; east bearing north on the north line of east Manakee street four rods; thence north to rods; thence west four rods; thence went four rods; thence is not to the east line. of Church street 10 rods to the place of beginning, containing & arm of land.

Also beginning at a point on the cast line

of Church street 4½, rods south of the renter of the section His running east and west through the center of said Section 8; and running themes easten the south line of land formerly owned by Joseph dates; thence south done said fates land to the north line of Milwankes street; thence west along said line about 6½ reals to the south done said fates land to the north line of Milwankes street; thence west along said line about 6½ reals to the south east currier of land formerly owned by theorie Covert; thence north along said theorie Covert's land formerly owned by theorie Covert's east line ten rosts to the northeast currier of said theorie Covert's land four casts to the northeast currier of said door casts to the northeast currier of said door casts to the northeast currier of said door casts to the seast line of thurch street; thence north about 0.72 rods to the blace of Jeginning except a piece of land four rods while fruiting on the north side of Milwankes attret, and extending north ten rods immediately west of and adjoining the west line of said land formerly owned by Joseph Gates, and being land conveyed to W. F. Christman by deed recorded in Yol, 165 of Deeds on Page 334.

Dated November 2nd, 1908.

Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, wednowlidds 2. can National Red Cross society Mr. Lucas, Henry and Defiance-searched

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-NOTICE TO COUNTY COUNTY OR BOOK COUNTY. In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the sounty court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the sty of Janesville, in eald county, on, the first Theaday of June, A. 11., 1999, being June 1st. 1999, as nine colock as a stille following matters will be heard, considered, and adjusted:

All claims against Hamilton Vance, late, of the town of Lima, in said county, deceated.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court at the court house in the city of Janesville in said county, on or inforce the lith day of May, A. D., 1909, or be barred.

By the Courts.

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By the Court, J. W. SALH, County Judge,

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the Bascistor, ... wedneys44w - -

HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry-4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m.; From Chica-go via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 8:15 p. m.

John W. Bloasdale, Initiatheth P. Bloasdale, Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry—Francis T. Bleasdale, Inima Bleasdale, Initiathe Bleasdale, Rose Wyckoff, Isabel Bleasdale, Agnes J. Hawk, Elica H. Case, Plore A. Case, Alexander E. Matheson, John M. Whitehead and Alexander E. Matheson, Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 28:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 24:10, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 6:45,

Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & 8t. P. -7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, ‡5:30, Roturning, 10:25, ‡11:00 a. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.: p. m. Returning, 10:23 m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton... and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, \$8:55, p. m.-Returning \$7:15,-10:25, a. m; \$5:17, 6:55, p. Madison Evansville and points north

C. & N. W. Ry 12:40, 6:00, 11:48, a. m.: *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:09, *6:50, p. m, Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7;50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry. 17:20, 7:39 10:25, a. m.: 4:45 p.m.; Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 8:37, 6:40,

19125, 9135, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & Bt. P. Ry.— 111:00, 10:35, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Ite-turning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:45, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

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Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry.-7:10, 8:10,
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Fond'du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Railway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Ft. Atkinson, Jafferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—8:50,
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8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 2:30 p.

m.
Dalavan, Racing, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. d. St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m.; 5:22, p. m.; Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.
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All others daily except Bunday. *All others daily except bunday. ...
Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive,
'My minutes before the liour and leave
17. minutes after the hour. First,
car leaves/6:00; first car arrives
6:45, Last car leaves for Belois
11:15; last car arrives 11:45.

Road the Want Ads.

The thermometer Indicated but 8 below zero.

The New Court House,-There aplocation of the site for the new Court hand. House. Therefore a communication expressing the reason affecting their action in the matter of a choice, may not be out of place. In the first place the early experience of the people in Puerto Principe, in which some five locating a Court House on a hill has hundred were killed on either side, been unfavorable in fixing the location. The victory is claimed by both purfor the house, now in contemplation, ties. A fight is said to have taken The first reason we have for building place at Moron, in which a company at this time is its necessity for the of 180 soldiers defeated a large band use of the county. And easy access of rebeis, killing eighty-three, while to the officer located in the Court of the former only one was killed House is considered to be as necessary as the bouse itself. The board was therefore unanimous in its vote on the matter. This was prepared by friends are making preparations to one of the members of the county visit Europe immediately after Grant board as the reason for the location takes the Presidential chair,

Janesville Daily Cazette, Dec. 9, of the Court House, The only point in 1808.—Sharp.—The atmosphere this its justification of their most unfortu-morning was decidedly sharp and nos- nate action in spoiling the best ground es and ears suffered as a result. It in the city for a little park, is, that seemed very cold, but this was only it is more accessible by a few feet, because it was the first snap of the than if set east of Bluff street,

Ole Bull and His Violin.-A telegram says that Ole Bult was a passen-ger on the America, which was sunk pears to be a feeling of dissulsfaction in the Ohio river on Friday, and swam in the minds of some residents of ashere, with all his ciothing on, and Janesville and vicinity regarding the his diamond-studded fiddle-bow in his

> Cuba.-Civil War has broken out in earnest in Cuba. A pitched battle occurred at Mount Alta Grace, near and six wounded...

> Secretary Seward and several of his friends are making preparations to

News From The Suburbs

Fulton, Dec. 8.—It ls the carnest desire of the Christmas entertain-ment committee that all parents interested in having their children take part in the excises will see that the children are at the church for rehears, at next, Saturday-at two o'clock, The rehearsals will be few, and it is im-portant that every child should be present each time. Please help us all that you can: - .

The Ladies' Aid, society, cleared \$50.75 at their church fair and supper last Friday evening.

Mr. C. H. McCumber of Beloit filled the pulpit here last Sunday morning

und evening.
Altan Lee of Janesville has been spending the past week with Fulton

There is to be a masquerade ball in Stewart's hall on Friday evening. Dec. 25th. Everyone invited and bring others with you, for you may be sure of a good time. Watch for the bills

Freddin Ellefson, who has been ter at the present writing.
Mis S. E. Bentley spent Monday in



"Miss' Manhattan", which, "has been condeded by the entire Eastern press tonight. The piece has been so loudly heralded by the Eastern pross as the greatest and fundest production greatest and fundest production or its class that any comment here is unnecessary. Suffice it to say that the of thinedate adportision of that the producer of musical plays, Joe Coppenheimer, a sufficient guarantee that nothing but the latest and best will be affered and that the audience will more than get its money's worth, law enacted in 1907.

Charles Bentley is home Janesville for a few weeks,

·NWOTRNHOL:

Johnstown, Dec. 9.—A little haby hoy arrived at the home of Mr. and Atra, George Mawhinney, Jr.,: Saturday, Dec. 5th, to help them dedicate

their new home.

There will be a basket social at the Johnstown Center school house Fri day evening, Dec. 1, All are cordially

invited...

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter enterinter a company of invited guests
Wednesday, Dec. 9, after dinner they
enjoyed a social game of cinch.

Mr. McClean's family are all sick.

De Dika is attanding. Dr. Dike is attending,

BONDS TO SAVE RESOURCES,

President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft, Advocate Their Issue.

Washington, Dec. 9.-President Roosevelt and President-elect Taft. The Misse Crall and Shaw were or publicly put themselves on record er Hunday vistors with relatives and Tuesday in advocacy of the issuance friends in Milton. tion of permanent public improvedule sick with pneumonin but is bot- ments to conserve the natural resources of the nation.

Mr. Tatt presided at the point conservation meeting in the afternoon at the Belasco theater, at which Presidont Roosevelt made the principal address. The Incumbent of the White House gave his unqualified approval for the carrying out of expert plans for the conservation of the nation's resources. The coming president secanded Mr. Roosevelt's assertions with

hearty accord, Gov. Chamberlain of Oregon voiced condeded by the entire Eastern press to ba, the greatest musical recently what seemed the advanced structure of the bar direct from a continuous nere direct from a continuous run of theo months in Boston, plays ing nightly to packed houses, will child Andrew Carnegle, John Mitch and an analysis of the control of the con ing nightly to packed houses, will cluded Andrew Carness, will the first production in this city oil, senators, congressmen and the first production in this city oil, senators, congressmen and the

Low Pare Law Is Attacked.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 9.-The constiplay is given here with the entire tutionality of Pennsylvania's two-cent original cast of high-class singers, comical comedians, clever specialties, an equity suit filed in common pleas court here Tuesday by the Pittsburg & a chorus which has been stated to be court here Tuesday by the Pittsburg & composed of the prettlest and best Lake Erle and the Pittsburg, McKees-drilled bovy of beautiful girls on the port & Youghiogheny Railroad Comroad. The entire production is under panies. The petition asks a prelimine in mediate supervision of that inary injunction restraining Allegheny

BABY SOLD FOR \$10 BY STARVING MOTHER

Mrs. Mary Leven of Philadelphia Makes Extraordinary Bargain Because of Dire Need.

Philadelphia, Dec. 9,-llecause she by her husband, Mrs. Mary Leven sold her haby, six months old, to Abraham and Shendel Kevin for ten del- given a commission, it be the lust

This was done after a most extraordinary article of agreement had been drawn up in the office of David Apotheker, a notary public.

As the baby clung to its mother, incourse of its life was at its turning the bottom of the agreement, below that of Abraham Kovin, and the child was delivered over to the ownership of its foster parents.

In the agreement it was stipulated change hands. Moved to pity for the bought her a pair of shoes and food.

ment the mother had been nursing the child, crooning over it as it lay on her breast. When the paper was signed and sworn to the full realization of the separation first dawned on the mother. time she could no longer keep back Marion, in, were hadly injured in an the tears that were welling up. Kevin explosion of a freight engine on the and his wife turned their backs on the Milwankee road near Lost Sation, in, scene, and Apotheker busied himself with some loose papers on his- dask. But 'in 'a moment, the young mother. had composed - herself, and with a voice choked with sobs she murmured: "Hore he la-take him; he's yours

CAPT. HOBSON SUES FOR \$20,000.

Alabaman Saya Congressman Kelihor of Massachusetta Slandered Him.

Boston, Dec. 9,-It was officially announced Tuesday that action for alleged slander, returnable in the Uniclaimed, has been brought by Con- Panama canal said: gressman Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama, ngainst Congressman John A. Meliher of Massachusetts.

The alleged remarks which caused the action to be brought were made during the recent meanpaign, immediately following a visit to this city of Capt. Holson, who spoke in the inter- appointed under the decree of the eats of Joseph A. Conry for congress, the latter contesting ansuccessfully, with Congressman Kellher for the nomination.

PINE BLUFF IS MORE HOPEFUL. Danger May Be Over If Bayou Revet

Pino Bluff, Ark., Dec. 9.—The Arkansus river at this point fell three inches during the night, but the caving | quibble over names,". . . . of the banks in the eastern portion of the city continued. The Carly mill site was washed away with the mill and the 'river Tuesday, struck the mouth of Harding bayou with full force. A large force of men from the cotton belt rullway shops worked all night constructing revoluents of lumber and steel rails in an effort to break the force of the current.

The situation Tuesday, however, improved and if the revolments along the bayou hold the danger to proper ty will be over for the present,

Aged Waman Millionaire Dies. New York, Dec. 9 .- Miss Mary G. Pinkney, a millionaire spinster, who once owned nearly all of Harlem from One Hundred and Tenth street to the Harlem 'river, and whose estate is

ety-eighth year of her age. Miss

Pinkney inhorited the vast property from her stepfather! the late Commodore Archibald Watts.

Midshipman Bernard Pardoned. Washington, Dec. 9 .- President Roosevelt, on the recommendation of Secretary Newberry, has pardoned Midshipman Richard F. Hernard, who pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness on duty and scandalous conduct was starving and had been abandoned and was sentenced by court-martial to dismissal, on condition that he take rank at the foot of . his class and, if

Fate of the Clemson is Certain.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 9.—There is now no 'doubt' that the steamer D. M. Clemson went down with all hands near Whitelish Point, Twenty-three nocently unconscious that the whole hatch covers have been washed ashere and their description convinces the point, the woman wrote her name at Provident Stoumship Company that they belong to the missing boat.

'Herolc'Giri Route a Burgiar. Cleveland, O., Dec. 9,-Blood streaming from five deep gashes in her scalp, that \$10 was the nominal considera- 19-year-old Josephine Case battled tion, but the money actually did not alone Tuesday with a diamond thief armed with a hatchet and prevented almost starving woman, Mrs. Kevin the man from looting Rowland Russell's Jowelry store where Miss Case

During the drawing up of the agree- is employed. Freight Engine Blows Up. Des Moines, In., Dec. 9.—Fireman W. H. Horn of Savanna, Ill., was fatally scalded and Engineer Will As she kissed the child for the last Steele, and Brakeman Joe Relmers of Tuesday evening.

> Helen Chaffee, daughter of Lieut. Gen, and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, was wodded...Tuesday afternoon to Lieut. John-Hastings Howard, U. S. A.

Roosevelt and Taft for Plan to Conserve Resources.

eral Hoyt in commenting Tuesday ted States circuit court February 1, upon the president's letter to Mr. 1909, in which \$20,000 damages are Foulke, regarding the payment for the

> facts concerning the method of payment of the money for the Panama canal to the French people. The president's statements are absolutely true. The money was paid at the Bank of France to the liquidator, M. Gautron, civil tribunal of the Seine having furisdiction of the case, and the amount was apportioned between the new and the old companies in the exact proportion decided in this decree of the civil tribunal of the Seine. The action of this civil tribunal was the action of the French government, just

FINE AND PRIBON FOR FRAUD. San Francisco Man Geta Two Years

the action-of-the-government. Any

pretense, to the centrary is a mere

Washington, Dec. 9.-Frederick A. Hyde of San Francisco, recently convicted of conspiracy to defraud the United States of large tracts of land in Oregon and Washington, was Tuesday sentenced in the district criminal court to pay a fine of \$10,000 and to serve two years in the penitentlary at Moundsville, W. Va., the maximum penalty under the law, Joost II. Schneider of Tucson, Ariz., an omploye of Hyde, and convicted with him, cial request of President Estrada was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to Cabrera of Guatemain. one year and two months in the penitentiary.



KING

THROAT AND

EDIES

Gen. Chaffee's Daughter Wedded. i Los Angeles, Cat., Dec. 9 .- Miss

FAVOR ISSUANCE OF BONDS,

Washington, Dec. 9.-Solicitor Gen-

"I furnished to the president the as any decision of the courts here is

, and is , Assessed. \$10,000.



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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

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My son Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We, doctored some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day. ' MRS. SAMP. RIPPEE, Ava. Mo.

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GUATEMALA DIPLOMATS ∙IN BAD AUTO ACCIDENT

Senor Sarrios Probably Fatally In-Jured While on the Way to Wash-Ington's Tomb.

Washington, Doc. 9.-Probably fatal injuries were sustained in an automobile accident Tuesday by Senot Don Juan Harrios, minister of foreign affairs of Guatemain, who is here on a special mission. His companions, Dr. Luis Herrarto, Guatemalan minister to the United States, and Gen. John Drummond, a wealthy planter in South America, were painfully hurt.

The diplomats were riding in a heavy touring car when it turned turtle just after passing over the highway bridge into. Virginia, the occupants being hurled beneath the car and pinioned under the tonneau, When they were extricated they were apparently unconscious and were bleeding freely from face and scalp wounds. George Starling, the chau! feur, who was driving the muchine at swift speed, escaped with brulass, about the head and legs.

Senor Barrios, who was removed to the (Emergency hospital-in, an; ambulance with the other three occupants. is suffering, from concussion of the brain and is supposed to have sustained a fracture of the skull aside from internal injuries.

Late at night he was still unconscious and the physicians say his condition is critical. Dr. Horrarto was budly cut about the face and body but his condition is not serious. He was removed to his apartments in the: Highlands and will be under special treatment. Gon. Drummond suffered incerations of the face and head,

When the accident happened the party was proceeding toward Mount Vernon and Senor Barrios was carrying a massive wreath of evergreens. smilax and green leaves to place on the temb of Washington at the spe-

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Nortes is Himeny Gives, That at a special Term of the County Court to be should in and for said County to the House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1909, being June 15th, 1909, at 9 o'closed, a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against William Turner, late of the Village of Orfordville, in said county, decembed.

All claims must be presented for allowed and claims must be presented for allowed in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the barred, and barred.

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Dated December 8th, 1908.

By the Court:

J. W. Salii,
County Judge,
E. D. McClowan, Atty, for Administrator.

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